United We Stand

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Representing 40,000 UAW-CIO Members in Northwestern Ohio

The Voice of the UAW-CIO in Northwestern Ohio

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Pottstown, Pa., Spicer Company Union Turns To UAW-CIO

Toledo Spicer Co. Workers Aid in Affiliation

Special to the Toledo Union Journal

POTTSTOWN, Pa., Aug. 16—After more than nine years of operation, the company dominated union of the Spicer Manufacturing Co. of this city voted unanimously yesterday to affiliate with the UAW-CIO.

Decision of the company union to join the largest union in the world came quickly once the members had decided that their place was with the UAW and was based upon the frequent illustrations it has had of the local plant employees receiving benefits long after the Toledo plant in which the UAW-CIO holds the bargaining rights.

Made Voluntary Change

Actual efforts to affiliate with the UAW were voluntary and came as a result of a motion made upon the floor of the company union slightly more than one month ago.

Application for affiliation was made to UAW Regional Director Charles Carrigan of region 9-A, Philadelphia, who in turn asked Regional Director Richard Gosser of Toledo to send representatives of the Spicer Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO to Pottstown to aid in the change of affiliation.

Burke and Schick Attend Meeting

As a result of the request, Thomas Burke, vice-president of Local 12, UAW-CIO and a member of the Spicer Unit, and Carl Schick officer of the same Unit were sent to attend yesterday's meeting here which was held in the Eagles Hall.

Mr. Burke in his talk told of the things that were done in the Toledo plant of the Spicer Mfg. Co. and explained the benefits which had been obtained under the

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Seretsky Appointed To Staff

Dave Seretsky, secretary of the Willys-Overland Unit, who was named to replace Walter Madrzykowski as recording secretary of Local 12, has taken up his duties with the local on a part-time basis. Mr. Madrzykowski is working out of the International office under Regional Director Richard Gosser.

Dave Seretsky

Mr. Seretsky was educated in Toledo public schools and is a graduate of Scott High and Davis Business College. He is married and has one child, Stephen, age two years. He lives at 409 12th St.

Roll Out The Barrel!

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 17 (FP)—Now that the beer shortage shows signs of being relieved, The St. Louis Labor Tribune wishes to adopt the suggestion of Dr. William P. Edmunds, Cleveland war manpower commissioner, that beer be served to workers to cut down absenteeism.

"Certainly beer at 10 a. m. and 3 p. m.," The Tribune says, "should create an atmosphere of comradeship, conspicuously absent in some of our local war plants. We are quite sure a lot of workers will be glad to be used as guinea pigs and will guarantee to give the proposal a thorough and wholehearted test."

Shortage resulted from use of malt in manufacture of smokeless powder. The brewers say that the powder program has been more than successful and they hope to get more malt. But now the army is taking 15% of all beer, so there is a possibility of the shortage continuing.

INDIANA CIO REVAMP CONGRESS

KOKOMO, Ind.—(FP) — Complete labor political organization of Indiana in line with the recent CIO national pronouncement was promised by delegates to a statewide CIO conference here, first state to respond in the drive to "revamp a bad congress."

Dura Plant Receives "E" Award

Another UAW-CIO plant received the Army-Navy "E" when the Dura Division of the Detroit Harvester Co. was presented with the emblem of excellence on Friday, Aug. 13.

Col. H. M. Reedall, chief of the Cleveland Ordnance Division presented the emblem and told the assembled workers and management that they had helped make possible the good news which had been coming from the fronts for the past few weeks

Receiving the flag for the management was H. L. Pierson, president of the Detroit Harvester Co, Detroit, and Ray Martin, president of Local 12, UAW-CIO, for the union.

Mr. Pierson said the occasion was a momentous one in the history of the company and called the award "a pledge to the 100 members of the Dura now serving in the armed forces."

Pins bearing the "E" emblem, which employes of the company are entitled to wear were presented by Comdr. Frank J. McManamon of the Toledo Naval Armory and Pvt. James R. Wilson, convalescent soldier. Chris Krull accepted the badges for the workers and called them "medals of honor for service."

Mayor Lloyd Roulet was master of ceremonies and presented the speakers. Music was furnished by the Naval Armory band with a color guard from the armory.

Defense Council Clarifies Region

Clarification of the status of the Fifth Civilian Defense Region is made by officials of the Toledo National Defense Council.

The statement is made following an erroneous story which appeared in some newspapers, stating that the Fifth Region no longer existed.

The official story of what is happening is this. There will continue to be a Fifth Region. Some changes are being made.

The protection branch is moving its headquarters from Cleveland to Columbus to be nearer the center of the region and to be able to work in closer cooperation with the Army Fifth Service Command at Fort Hayes. Colonel Manford G. Henley will direct protection activities in the Fifth Region from Columbus.

Some administrative functions of the Fifth, Sixth and Seventh Regions will be centered in Chicago. This will give greater efficiency and avoid unnecessary duplication of services.

A small staff will probably remain in Cleveland, working under supervision from Columbus.

Civilian War Services will have its headquarters in Chicago, where the Share-the-Ride, Child Care and other wartime activities of 16 midwestern states will be coordinated.

The Fifth Region remains as it is so far as territory is concerned. There is no change effected in local council organizations by the changes in the Fifth Regional office.

The office of the Toledo National Defense Council, which embraces the territory of Lucas County and portions of Wood County, is at 315 Superior St., Toledo.

WHITNEY CALLS FOR POLITICAL UNITY

CLEVELAND—(FP) — Organized labor's joint preparations for voting congressional labor haters out in 1944 was greeted as an "encouraging sign" by Pres. A. F. Whitney of the Bro. of Railroad Trainmen (unaffiliated), writing in the current issue of the union's journal.

War Chest Chairman

Thomas Burke, vice-president of Local 12, was named chairman of the CIO War Chest drive which will open in October. Mr. Burke's appointment was made Wednesday by War Chest directors at a meeting attended by state and city CIO officials.

Anti-Administration Councilmen Plot Director DeAngelo's Removal

Secret Meetings Held By Council Members

Anti-administration councilmen are again plotting the removal of Safety Director DeAngelo, this time before the election if possible, and if they can do so without injuring their own chances of re-election.

This information was given to the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL from reliable sources, which claim that secret meetings are being held in Councilman Howard Etchen's office to devise ways and means of ridding the safety building of City Manager George N. Schoonmaker and Safety Director DeAngelo.

According to the Journal's informant, "a beautiful friendship exists between Councilman Etchen and Arthur M. Jurrus and Czelusta and Thacher. Political bait is being put out by the four to make connections for the coming election so that a majority may be obtained to give both the city manager and safety director their discharge.

Etchen Craves Power

That Councilman Howard Etchen who represents the real estate interests in the City Council, craves power is an open secret. Mr. Etchen would not object in the least to being mayor, and he is so certain of election that he is already laying his lines in order to be able to win the honorary post.

Nor is Mr. Etchen waiting until the last minute to begin his campaign, for he is frequently seen in

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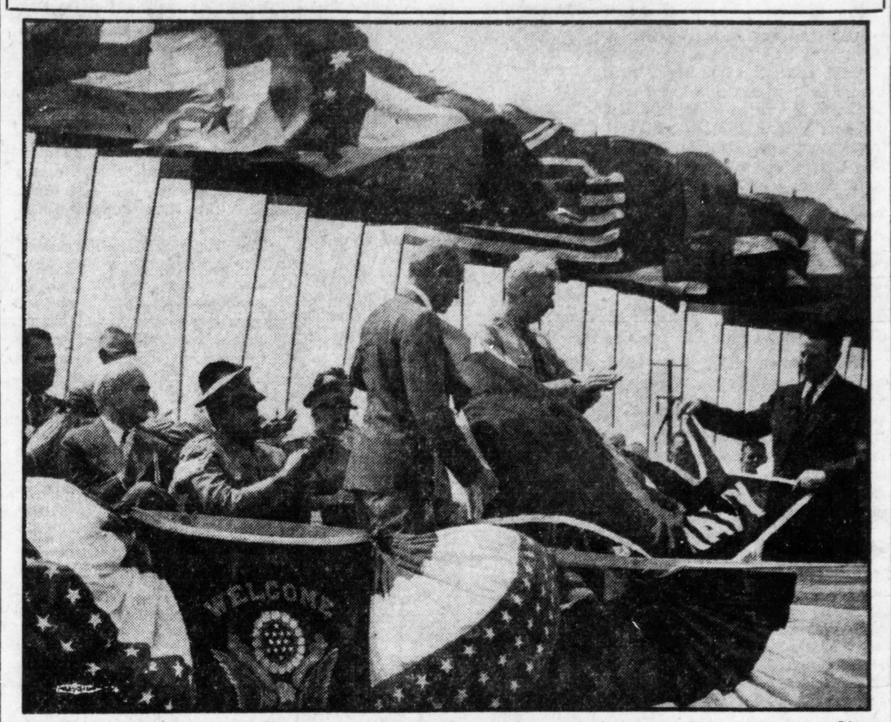
Dura Awarded Army-Navy "E"



Flags of all the United Nations and patriotic ceremonies marked the awarding of the Army-Navy "E" to the Dura Division of the Detroit Harvester Co., on August 13. Receiving the flag for the company is H. L. Pierson, president of the Detroit Harvester Co., Detroit, left, and Roy Martin, president of Local 16, UAW-CIO, for the employees, right. Colonel H. M. Reedall, chief of the Cleveland Ordnance Depot, who presented the flag, is in the center.

Military To Parade on Labor Day

Thomas Russell, executive secretary of the Toledo Industrial Union Council, announced today that members of the army and naval detachments will take part in the Labor Day parade.

A guard of honor will be supplied by the Naval Armory and officers and men attached to the Navy recruiting office will also take part. Coast Guards located in the Toledo area will be represented as well.

Plans are rapidly nearing completion with the line of march, position of various locals and units, and floats to be announced in next week's paper. About 35,000 CIO members representing all of Toledo's industries will tak part in the parade.

Announcement will be made within a week of the speaker who will address the Labor Day picnic at Ottawa Park.

Ask Crowley To Reinstate Bovingdon

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 (FP)—Chapter 14, Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists and Technicians (CIO) has sent a letter to Director Leo T. Crowley of the Office of Economic Warfare asking that he reconsider his dismissal of John Bovingdon and reinstate him.

Such action "would strike a blow for freedom and rout those forces which seek to divide and disunite the American people," said the letter, signed by President Leo Zwell.

Previously the United Federal Workers (CIO) appealed direct to President Roosevelt urging that "in line with his splendid statement condemning the Kerr committee rider (to dismiss three federal employes from the payroll)" that he move to protect federal workers from irresponsible attacks and as a first step, that Bovingdon be reinstated.

Bovingdon was dismissed by Crowley after The Times-Herald printed a story based on Dies committee information.

PLEDGE CONSUMER SUPPORT

MINNEAPOLIS—(FP) — Full support of the 5-point anti-inflation program of the recently formed congressional Committee to Protect the Consumer was pledged here at an allday conference of representatives of unions, consumer co-ops, women's organizations, private retailers, farmers and civilian officials.

Industrial Rubber Pay Increased

Employes of the Toledo Industrial Rubber Co., 534 S. St. Clair St., members of Local 12, UAW-Cio, were informed of pay increases last week by Melvin Schultz, Local 12 president.

Wage increases ranging from 7 to 20 cents per hour were approved by the War Labor Board and will be retroactive to Aug. 3, 1942, slightly more than 12 months. It was estimated that the largest check for back pay will amount to approximately $500. The wage increases are to be added to the basic rates of those engaged in piece work, so that the bonus will be increased, making the 7 cent raises equivalent to 9 cents on the average.

Plans are underway b ythe Unit to hold a party to celebrate the event.

Scale Co. Fosters Attack on FDR

Ever since the publication of the calls which had been received by the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL relative to the company dominated union meeting on July 22, additional calls are coming in complimenting the paper and thanking it for its publication of the real facts about the Scale Workers' Union.

Since last Monday, the editor of the paper has received 11 telephone calls from Scale Co. employees telling him about a piece of anti-Roosevelt literature which the company has posted on its own bulletin board.

Article Sent to Paper

At the request of the editor of the Journal, one of the telephone callers mailed the article which most of the employees of the company are protesting among themselves. Following is the piece which is creating a growing resentment on the part of employees of the Scale Co.

OATH OF ALLEGIANCE TO THE NEW ORDER

I pledge allegiance to the Roosevelt family and all the indebtedness for which it stands. One family indespensible with divorces and commissions for all.

Five thousands years ago Moses said: "Pick up your shovels, mount you ass and camel and I will lead you to the promised land."

Five thousands years later Roosevelt said, "Sit on your . . . and

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Co-Op At Alltime High

NEW YORK, Aug. 16 (FP)—American consumer cooperatives distribute nearly three-quarters of a billion dollars' worth of retail goods and services a year, Assistant Secretary Wallace J. Campbell of the Cooperative League reported Aug. 12. This is an all-time high, he said.

Eighty-one mills, factories, refineries and other productive works are now owned by co-ops in addition to 25 oil wells and 329 miles of pipeline which serve the consumer-owned refineries. The total value of these enterprises is up in the millions, Campbell said.

Reasons for the recent and very dramatic drive into the field of production, co-op officials say, are threefold; to make additional savings for the 2½ million consumer owners of retail cooperatives; to protect and control the quality of goods distributed by the cooperatives; and to protect the sources of supply for co-ops now operating largely in the retail and wholesale field.

A Teamster Tunes In On Theme

WASHWINGTON (FP)—A radio in the Red Cross recreation room of an army hospital here displays a plaque saying that it is the gift, along with other furnishings of the room, of Local 281, International Brotherhood of Teamsters, of Santa Maria, Cal. So when Sgt. William T. Mullenholz, a member of the union, saw it he wrote to the local assuring his brother teamsters that the radio was being put to good use. And, he said, "It really warmed my heart to see 'Teamsters 281' on an inscribed plate on the radio."

Plan Soldiers' Security, Says Bittner

WASHINGTON (FP) — Chairman Van A. Bittner of the CIO Committee on Social Security, on Aug. 14, anniversary of the Social Security Act and of the issuance of the Atlantic Charter, said: "While exerting every effort for victory abroad, the nation must plan for the future security of returning soldiers and for heroes of the production lines.

"The present Social Security law represented a tremendous step forward, but passage this year of the Wagner-Murray-Dingell amendments is essential for protection of individual Americans and of the nation."

New York Times Against Smith-Connally Act

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—(FP)—The New York Times, certainly not noted for its overwhelming friendship for labor, came out editorially August 11 for amending the Smith-Connally war labor disputes act. Questioning the wisdom of Atty. Gen. Francis Biddle's recent interpretation of the act, that any group of workers, no matter how small, could force a strike vote, the Times said:

"The mischievous possibilities of such indiscriminate strike ballots in war-time are so grave that congress should amend the Smith-Connally act at the earliest possible moment."

Torpedoed Seaman Gets Mink Vest

NEW YORK—(FP)—The 27,000th fur-lined vest off the assembly line, made of mink and produced by the war emergency board of the fur industry, was presented to a torpedoed merchant seaman, a member of the National Maritime Union (CIO), in recognition of his services to the nation. The ceremony took place at headquarters of United Seamen's Service.

UAW Board To Elect Committees

Members of the UAW-CIO International executive board will meet early in September to elect committees on constitution, credentials, resolutions and whatever other committees as the board may decide are necessary to promote the efficient operation of the Buffalo International UAW convention.

Regional Director Richard Gosser has requested that copies of all resolutions, grievances and proposed constitutional amendments be sent to the International secretary-treasurer not less than three weeks prior to the convention. They will then be referred to their proper convention committees.

Election of delegates for the various units of Local 12 is proceeding according to the International constitution. Shops averaging less than 150 members will amalgamate to choose their delegates for the convention.

Arrangements for hotel facilities are being made by Melvin Schultz, Local 12 president, who reports that there will be ample facilities for all delegates.

People's Lobby Scores Proposed Oil Price Hike

WASHINGTON (FP)—The People's Lobby Aug. 15 wrote Secretary Harold Ickes that the oil industry's "attempted grab of an average of 35c a barrel bounty you have apparently been forced to approve" is "an almost criminal frame-up to block the present practical importation of oil from South America and Mexico." It would "give oil economic royalists a stranglehold on the domestic market to loot the people."

RR UNION SETTLE WAGE DISPUTE

WASHINGTON—(FP)—Fifteen non-operating railroad unions and railroad managements have reached an understanding for settlement of a wage dispute, which presumably now goes to the President for consideration under the Railway Labor Act. The increase reportedly agreed on was around 8c an hour.

Committee Meeting

First meeting of the Burke for Council Committee will be held this evening (Friday) at Local 12 headquarters, 425 Winthrop St., at 8:00 o'clock. Plans will be made for the coming campaign and important matters discussed. Location of the meeting room will be placed on the bulletin board at the entrance.

Indicted UMW Members Challange Smith-Connaly Act

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 13.—(FP)—Constitutionality of the Smith-Connally war labor disputes act was challenged August 10 as 30 coal miners facing trial here entered pleas of not guilty in federal court on charges of conspiring to interrupt production in southwestern Pennsylvania coal fields during the June and July strikes.

The motions charged that "the war labor disputes act is unconstitutional and void in that it violates the first amendment to the Constitution (freedom of speech) and the 13th amendment to the Constitution (involuntary servitude).

The motions also charged that the mines in question were illegally operated by the government, since "the authority to take possession and the executive order of the President was sanctioned neither by the Constitution of the U. S. nor by any act of congress and was, therefore, illegal and void." The Smith-Connally law applies only to strikes in government operated industries.

OPA Checks Bikes

WASHINGTON (FP) — OPA launched a new inventory of the nation's rapidly diminishing stock of new adult bicycles Aug. 14, and authorized War Price and Rationing Boards to extend the validity of bicycle purchase certificates beyond the present 30-day period.

Oil Interests Attempted Steal Exposed By Labor

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13—(FP)—"America's big oil interests are attempting to put over a billion and a quarter 'steal' on the consumers of the nation," the OPA Labor Policy Committee declared Aug. 11. If the oil industry succeeds in its drive for a 35c a barrel increase in crude oil prices, that amount would be taken from consumer's pockets.

The committee is headed by Exec. Sec. Julius G. Luhrsen of the Railway Labor Executives' Assn. Research Director Boris Shishkin of the AFL and Research Director J. Raymond Walsh of the CIO.

The proposed increase "would be a serious blow to the whole economic stabilization program" and would "set in motion a flood tide of other demands for price adjustments," the committee charged. Pressure on OPA began as far back as last February, when the Petroleum Industry War Council called for a 25c increase.

"To everyone's surprise, Sec. of Interior Harold L. Ickes, as chief of the Petroleum Administration for War, raised the ante," said the committee, "and in April wrote to the OPA recommending that a 35c a barrel advance be sanctioned.

"This was just before the President's hold the line' order was issued. We had hoped and expected that Secretary Ickes would thereupon withdraw his request, but to our disappointment he pressed it with new vigor and insistence."

The OPA Labor Policy Committee says that Ickes' argument that an increase is needed to provide an inducement for greater production to meet civilion and war needs is disproved by Natl. City Bank reports that for the first six months of 1943 profits of 15 oil producing companies are 20% ahead of the same period in 1942.

Drilling of wildcat wells is always paid for in part by large companies, which can well continue to assist in financing such drilling from their profits. Labor costs are only 10 to 15% of total costs, cannot be offered as a ground for price increases and could "even be doubled with little effect on prices," the labor group said. The committee urged more oil be imported from Columbia and Venezuela.

Ickes had "no comment" to make on the charges, his office said.

War Workers To Be Soloists at Pop Concert

Plans are being made by Director George King Roudenbush of the Toledo Symphony Orchestra to feature several Toledo war workers as solists at the next Pop concert, which will be given at the Zoo Amphitheatre Sunday, August 29.

War worker who can sing, or play a musical instrument, have been invited by Director Roudenbush to take part in a public audition which will be held during the week of August 22. Those who feel qualified to try out for the audition should give their names to their executive shop committeeman, who will turn it over to the Toledo Union Journal. Time and place of the audition will be announced by the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL. Auditions are limited to war workers exclusively.

Soloists will be chosen by Director Roudenbush and will be honored by the symphony. Willys-Overland Co. will give a $50.00 War Bond to the soloist.

Concert Scored Success

Favorable comments from the people who atended the last Pop concert several weeks ago, led to the belief that the next concert will be an even greater success. Ward Canaday, chairman of the Willys-Overland board, in discussing the concert said, "Willys-Overland is interested in bringing the kind of music that most people like. Nothing heavy, just good music that you can keep time with and enjoy. Nothing is a greater aid to relaxation than good music, and we want all the workers of Toledo to enjoy it."

Those who attend the concert are advised not to come all dressed up, but to come out for fun and entertainment.

Names of the soloists chosen will be published in next week's paper, together with a copy of the musical program which will be presented by Director Roudenbush and the orchestra.

Sarnia Auto-Lite Workers Ready To Be Organized

SARNIA, Ont., Aug. 14—At an enthusiastic meeting of the Auto-Lite workers of the Sarnia plant of the Electric Auto-Lite Corporation, held in the City Hall August 10, at the call of George Burt, UAW-CIO regional director of Canada, the future program of the UAW for the Canadian workers was outlined.

Organization at the Sarnia plant has progressed to the point where a petition for representation has been filed with the Labor Court of Ontario. Ninety-five per cent of the workers have already signed with the UAW.

Ralph Brown, Toledo, assistant director of the Auto-Lite shops, brought a message from Auto-Lite workers of Toledo to the Canadian workers. He extended an invitation from Regional Director Richard Gosser of Toledo to become members of the Auto-Lite Intra-Corporation Council which embraces many organized shops in the corporation.

Regional Director Burt drew a hearty response from the gathering on his program and his description of various corporation tactics and the methods used by the union on dealing with them.

Also attending the meeting were Fred Joyce, International representative in charge of organizational work in the Sarnia plant, Bernard Young and Walter Frumueller, International representatives from Port Huron, Mich.

William Simpson, president of the new Sarnia organization, expressed his satisfaction at the results of the meeting and promised that the organizational work would continue uninterrupted.

Finns Urge Finns To Withdraw From War

NEWARK, N. J. — (FP)—American unionists of Finnish extraction have issued an appeal to union members of Finland, urging them to take the lead in pressing for immediate withdrawal of Finland from the war, the National Committee of Finnish-American Trade Unionists announces.

Councilmen Plot Against DeAngelo

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the various night spots around town, glad handing and treating, and promising everybody he will finish one, two or three in the coming election.

Councilman Etchen is particularly anxious to get rid of City Manager George N. Schoonmaker and if elected will leave no stones unturned to get his own candidate for the position into office.

Refuse to Raise Revenue

Study of the official actions of Councilmen Etchen, Czelusta and Thacher reveal that they have consistently voted against any and all propositions to increase the revenue of the city, but have voted for expenditures over and above the regular city expenses.

In the city manager's recent report he wrote: "Even though the amount of this refunding (debts) will be cut in half in 1943, it is still an expensive, unsatisfactory and unstable means of financing, and one which should be avoided if possible."

In the face of the manager's report and the fact that this condition apparently still persists, it appears that Council still has a job to do if it wishes to avoid this issue in the campaign. This, coupled with the undercover attempts to wreck the administration are just two of the many issues before the voters in this year's municipal election.

GLASS PLEADS FOR POLITICS ADJOURMENT

WASHINGTON — (FP) — Sen. Carter Glass (D. Va.) in a special statement sharply criticized those indulging in "name calling, attempted political throat-cutting and disparagement of the President of the U. S." and made a plea to "adjourn politics and proceed with the war."

Rent Control Due For Sabotage

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 (FP)—Business-as-usual forces within OPA are attempting to engineer a move which would sabotage rent control, recognized by organized labor as the one outstanding success of OPA, along the precise lines suggested in the Smith committee report on rent control.

Their plan was revealed to the rent division staff when a survey committee from OPA's section on organization and planning, headed by Acting Deputy Administrator Edward N. Hay, began nosing about in rent offices this week.

Hay has worked closely with former Senator Clyde Herring of OPA, who had taken a back seat in OPA councils after his Deacon committee turned in a report on rent which was so scurrilous and personal that Administrator Prentiss Brown ordered it suppressed. The Deacon committee was drawn from Hay's staff.

Deacon Being Recalled

J. B. Deacon, vice president of Schenley Distillery, a former OPA dollar-a-year man, went back to the distillery business shortly afterwards, but ominous rumors are current that he is being recalled.

The new committee first let it be known to OPA rent employes that it intended to reduce the legal staff of rent in the Washington office by half, despite the fact that it totals only 15, hardly more than are involved in making regulations for hog bristles, thread, rayon linings and maraschino cherries.

Next, the committee let the cat out of the bag by saying, in effect, "Don't worry about it now, but what we hope to do is to cut down the entire field force on rent control to a skeleton staff, leaving most of the work in districts and regions to voluntary committees."

Already, with the cuts necessitated in field personnel by congressional slashing of OPA appropriations, rent staffs over the country are badly crippled, cannot care for all complaints coming in, and are piling up a huge backlog of cases. A "skeleton staff" would mean rent control could not be enforced, and this would mean a huge rise in rents, which represent 25 per cent of a worker's income.

Nelson Says Thank You To Union, Owners

WASHINGTON (FP) — Chairman Donald M. Nelson of WPB announces he sent identical messages of appreciation to President Philip Murray of the United Steelworkers (CIO) and President Henry A. Roemer of the Sharon Steel Corp., Sharon, Pa., congratulating them on achieving a new production record in July.

Pointing out it was achieved in spite of hot summer weather, the messages said the cooperation of management, employes and the union in WPB's Steel for Victory drive "is a mighty contribution to the war effort."

The Steel for Victory drive was opened July 1 by Nelson, Executive Vice-Chairman Charles E. Wilson and Operations Vice-Chairman H. G. Batcheller of WPB at a meeting in Pittsburgh. Joining with them were Murray, WPB Vice-Chairman Joseph D. Keenan and Clinton S. Golden and Assistant Director of Manopwer Harold Ruttenberg of WPB's steel division, and the Pittsburgh Steel Producers Group.

Coal Production Climb Slowed

WASHINGTON (FP) — A few hours after starting a survey to determine whether productive efficiency was restored in a large number of mines to pre-seizure levels, Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes issued estimates that production was faltering in its climb back to records prevailing before the mines shut down.

Bituminous coal production for the week ending Aug. 7 was estimated at 11,800,000 tons, compared with 12,170,000 tons for the week of July 31. Anthracite production for the corresponding periods was 1,302,000 and 1,377,000 tons.

AFL Convention To Decide on UMW

CHICAGO, Aug. 14—(FP)—The United Mine Workers' application for reaffiliation with the AFL must await action by the AFL convention which meets in October, the AFL executive council unanimously decided Aug. 11.

The council made no recommendation to the convention on whether to accept the UMW. This was the procedure followed by the three-man negotiating committee, headed by President Daniel Tobin of International Brotherhood of Teamsters, appointed to discuss peace terms with UMW President John L. Lewis. Tobin's committee failed to make any recommendation in its report to the council Aug. 10.

Bit Unusual, Says Green

In annoucing the council's decision, AFL President William Green admitted: "Yes, this is a bit unusual, but so many technical questions enter into it." The technical questions concern jurisdictional conflicts between the UMW and various AFL unions, which Lewis has refused to discuss until the UMW's petition has been acted on, Green said.

One of the technicalities involves UMW District 50, which operates in several fields now covered by AFL unions, Green said. Another involves the Progressive Mine Workers, given an AFL charter after the UMW left the federation.

Lewis Sends $60,000 Check

Although Lewis sent along a $60,000 check with his letter of application several months ago to bring the UMW's 500,000 members into good standing, the council's action precludes the seating of a UMW delegation at the coming convention.

The council voted to continue Tobin's committee as a standing committee. Other members are President George Harrison of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks and AFL Second Vice-President Matthew Woll.

Company Union Turns To CIO

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UAW-CIO. He told the 850 members of the local organization how they would benefit from their new affiliation and congratulated them for their choice.

Carl Schick complimented the group for their judgement in making the change from a company to a UAW union and explained the wage-rate set-up, bargaining methods and other practices of the Spicer Unit in Toledo.

Representatives Work Out Details

Regional Director Carrigan gave a general picture of the UAW and told the assembly how it would benefit from membership. He outlined details of the affiliation and announced that International representatives Rittenberry and Bishop attached to his office would handle the details of affiliation.

Spicer Mfg. Co. general management located in Toledo has been notified by the new UAW union of its change of affiliations as was the local plant management. No comment has been made by the company.

* * *

Tom Burke and Carl Schick returned from Pottstown, Pa. last Tuesday after aiding in the affilliation of the Spicer Mfg. Co. company union with the UAW-CIO.

Both Burke and Schick expressed their pleasure over the results of their trip. Burke commenting upon the charge from a company to a UAW union said, "we have been waiting for a long time hoping that the Pottstown union would see the light and come in with us. Believe me, the boys up there really see the light now and they will be a real union."

Schick expressed similar views and said, "I have never seen a better illustration of the intelligence of the workers than that shown by the Spicer workers in Pottstown. I certainly hope that some of the other company unions will see in this case an example for them to follow. For years these people had been mislead and believed that their union was an independent. When they changed, they did it in a hurry realizing that they were independent of any support but the company's which did them no good."

Frank Rosteeer, chairman of the Spicer Unit executive committee when informed that the affiliation had been completed said, "That's swell. I want to welcome the new union and extend the hand of friendship to it. We will do everything in our power for the brothers in Pottstown and want them to call on us any time we can be of service".

Your Standard Of Living

By Clayton Rusch, chairman of the Food Price Control Committee Local 12 UAW-CIO

MOVIE DEFENSE PLANTS

During recent months many motion pictures have had their locale in defense plants, and what defense plants. No one ever gets dirty or greasy; the girls always look beautiful on the job; the men leisurely do their work, and at mealtime comes the real celebration.

The clean and well-groomed workers gather in a hugh hall where hot meals are served. In the center of this hall is a space cleared for dancing, and behind that a raised platform where the singers and dancers perform while the workers regale themselves on food and beverages or else indulge in a bit of dancing.

Yes, these movie defense plants are wonderful, but like the gum-chewing telephone operators, the drunken newspaper reporters and the dumb office boys their real-life counterparts are very hard to find.

TAXES AND MORE TEXAS

There seems to be a very popular notion these days that the workers have too much purchasing power and that we need still more taxes to absorb it. Of course, this argument is based on a false premise to start with. For it is not prices which rise because wages have gone up, but on the contrary, prices always rise first and wages must go up to keep up with them.

This sentiment for still higher taxes on the workers' wages is gaining increasing expression in Congress in recent weeks. These same congressmen who rescinded the $25,000 limitation on high incomes are planning still higher taxes for the workers.

Well, there is only one answer to that sort of a program and I hope the workers will give that answer at the polls this November.

BATTLE OF PRODUCTION

We hear on every hand that to win the war it is necessary to win the battle of production. This is very good reasoning, but just as the winning of the war against the Axis is only half a battle as far as the workers are concerned, for we still have to win the peace against those reactionary forces who would destroy every gain labor has made in the last 50 years, so is the battle of production only half of the solution. The winning of the battle of production will assure sufficient food and ammunition to win the war. In peace time the winning of the battle of production will assure that enough food, clothing and other items can be produced to go around. Yet, although we could have produced enough for all before the war, it wasn't done.

Therefore, if we are to win the peace we must win the battle of distribution as well as production. That the United States can produce is unquestionable, but if the battle of distribution is to be won, the workers, through effective organization, will have to win it.

The social security program of the UAW and the post-war program of the UAW will do much toward achieving that goal, but to get them we must watch Congress and vote intelligently. The safe way to do this is to vote for only those candidates indorsed by the CIO.

MURRAY PROTESTS

WASHINGTON — (FP) — CIO Pres. Philip Murray wrote to Pres. Roosevelt, urging that the Smith-Connally act be resubmitted to Atty. Gen. Francis Biddle, whose opinion of the act was issued "with a complete and total disregard of our nation's needs."

MILK DEALERS FINED

NEW YOFK—(FP) — Borden's and Sheffield Farms, leaders of the eastern milk monopoly with assets of more than half a billion, were fined $5,000 each for conspiracy to raise the price of milk 1c a quart over a period of five months.

Milk Lobby Seeks Price Increases

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—(FP)—One of the most expert and ruthless lobbies in Washington is in the midst of a summer campaign to raise the price of milk to consumers 2 1-2 cents a quart, and butter 17 cents a pound. It is the National Cooperative Milk Producers' Federation.

Spokesmen for big dairy companies have been accompanying NCMPF representatives in calling to put the heat on OPA officials. When a delegation from Connecticut visited OPA, the milk producers' representatives asked for price hikes which cost the consumer two cents more a quart. The dairy men agreed, but said 1 1-4 cents should go to the farmers and the remaining three-fourths of a cent should go to the distributors.

John Brandt, president of the NCMPF, is a member of Frank E. Gannett's Committee for Constitutional Government, which is making efforts to have John Roy Carlson's "Under Cover" suppressed. Carlson's book shows the way American fascism reaches into congressional halls in the attempt to destroy American democracy.

Scale Co. Fosters FDR Attack

Continued from Page 1

smoke a Camel. This is the promised land."

No Protest From Union

General concensus of opinion among Scale Co. workers, is that the antiRoosevelt propaganda is about as dirty a piece of writing as they have ever seen. One of the callers to the Journal said, "I can plainly see that the manufacturers hate Roosevelt worse than they do Hitler. They are more concerned with defeating Roosevelt than they are the Axis. The Scale Company is typical of most of the manufacturers, except that most are not quite so bold about their hatred for Roosevelt."

Another caller said, "It gets my goat to see our Union sitting back letting the company get away with such a vicious piece of anti-Roosevelt propaganda. This dirty article should have swastikas for a border and a picture of Herr Goebels at the top of it. Even Goebels couldn't do a better job of disrupting American unity than the Scale company is doing".

More Comments Pour In

Still another comment made by a Scale worker was, "the pious management of the company pays for war bond advertising, advising the workers to invest in democracy and a free America and then turns around and attacks the President who is our commander-in-chief. We are advised to buy bonds and work for the war effort, and then witness our company permitting a rotten attack on the man who is at the head of the war effort".

All callers agreed that if the company dominated union did not have the courage to ask the company management to remove the anti-Roosevelt literature, they would send a committee to the company demanding removal of the vicious attack upon the President.

Sentiment against the company management continues to rise because of its permitting the attack on Roosevelt, and it is believed that unless the piece is soon removed, it will be taken down by the workers themselves.

Enemy patents, seized as a result of the war and not in the possession of the alien property custodian, have been made available to the operators of small war plants.

Fostoria Spark Plug Co. Files for NLRB Election

Workers of the Fostoria Spark Plug Co. branch of the Electric Auto-Lite Corporation, under direction of the UAW-CIO, have filed a petition with the National Labor Relations Board for an election to determine the bargaining rights within the plant. Employees of the Fostoria plant have expressed their complete dissatisfaction with the company dominated union and its contract. Few of the workers have ever seen their contract, which was negotiated in 1941 and which contains but few benefits for the workers.

Members of the workers group met at Union Hall on Thursday night and elected their new executive shop committee, which will serve during the organizational drive.

Ralph Brown, international representative assigned to the Auto-Lite shops, outlined the NLRB procedure in gaining recognition and urged the workers to give the new committee their fullest support and cooperation. He announced that International Director Richard Gosser had appointed President Claude Snavely of Local 775 of Fostoria to work full time in assisting with the membership drive, and said he would be retained until after the NLRB election.

Howard Cutcher and John Begg from the Toledo Auto-Lite plant were introduced by Mr. Brown, and spoke to the workers. Both speakers encouraged the Fostoria employes in their organizational efforts and pointed out the gross inequalities between the underpaid Fostoria workers and those in Toledo and other plants of the corporation.

Sept., 1942, Prices Soon To Be Achieved

WASHINGTON (FP)—Chester Bowles, OPA general manager, told a press conference Aug. 16 that the cost of living prices are now only about 3% above those of Sept. 15, 1942, and he expects them to be pushed back to September levels soon.

He announced appointment of James F. Brownlee, former General Foods Corp. official and former president of Frankfort Distillers Inc., as deputy OPA administrator in charge of price. Under a Taft amendment to OPA appropriations legislation officials regulating prices must have had business experience. He succeeds Donald H. Wallace, former Williams College professor, who becomes economic adviser to Brownlee. Wallace succeeded J. Kenneth Galbraith, who was fired by OPA Administrator Prentiss Brown to appease Congress. Galbraith is going to Africa with the Lend-Lease Administration.

False Claim Nets A Million or Two

WASHINGTON (FP) — A federal grand jury here Aug. 16 indicted William Scrimgeour, engineer and contractor, with making false statements to the government in connection with navy contracts for war supplies. He is subject to a $10,000 fine or 10 years' imprisonment or both as maximum penalty on each of 10 counts. His sons, Maxwell and C. Bailey Scrimgeour, were named as aids, subject to the same penalties.

From September, 1939, to June, 1942, William Scrimgeour obtained in his own name more than $1,000,000 in navy contracts and more than $4,000,000 in contracts with various government agencies.

He was neither a manufacturer nor regular dealer, as he claimed to be in the contracts. His profits averaged 25% and ran as high as 33%. He arranged to have deliveries made by the real manufacturers, under his own name and labels.

Your Appliances Make Light Work and they should get the best of care. Repair now, don't wait, until it is too late.
Complete Line of New and Used Furniture
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Former Member of Local 12
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Opposite Avalon Theater MAin
clean you

A New Idea
A Union Labels Store has been opened in the lobby of the Local 12 Dues Office, carrying a supply of union label goods.
Convention hats may be ordered or purchased for 85c.
Stop and see our display.
Open Monday and Wednesday Evenings— 6:30 to 8:30 P. M.
Union Labels Committee in Charge
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Industrial Workers Your Protection LOOK!! for the above label on the soaps, dispensers, and sanitary products in your plant.
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902 Broadway AD. 8211

Willys Seeing Eye

REGISTER

Brothers and Sisters! Have you registered so you can vote or are you too busy to spend at least one hour going to 217 Superior St.?

Why are we so anxious to get everyone registered this fall? Because there are too many Howard Smiths in Congress. He hates everyone who has to work for a living, and he proved it by being one of 'the men who wrote the Smith-Connally Bill.

"We must learn to govern the unruly elements within our midst before we undertake to settle the affairs of a troubled world," meaning he wanted to eliminate all Labor Unions. This "great" man comes from Virginia and is a staunch "Poll Taxer." We do not charge poll tax north of the Mason and Dixon Line, but we have a lot of Republicans who align themselves with the Smith, Coxes, Dies, and Byrds. This unholy alliance dominated the first session of the 78th Congress.

Here are some of the lousy things they did: They took the incentive payments from the real dirt farmers, cutting the Farm Security Administration by eliminating the crop insurance program, after telling the farmers what good friends they were. It developed a "Red" purge of honest government employes and tried to sell their lousy ideas through the NAM-controlled daily papers. Its strategy is to cripple every government agency and then accuse President Roosevelt of doing a bad job.

The record of the present congress is black, where working people are concerned, and you can bet Taft and Burton are not lily white, because they belong to this rotten outfit. President Roosevelt won a few victories by vetoing the ban on subsidies, the Bankhead Bill, and by firng Chester Davis, the would-be food czar and a "stooge" of the real enemies of the workers.

When this present Congress convenes again in September, most likely they will try to raise food prices and still hold wages down, but they know the worker will not be the one and only economic weapon he has, and that is the ballot box.

Wake up and register! If you don't, do you know what they will force on you? Well, it will be a federalized sales tax, better known as the poor man's burden, National Service legislation or forced labor, a drive on aliens, seeing they all belong to the rugged Americans—better known as politcal graftees; and "scarcity" production of food for keeping the prices high and blaming the president for any food shortages, as a weapon to beat him in 1944.

Let us begin showing our voting strength at the November election in the council race by electing Tom Burke, vice-president of Local 12. UAW-CIO. Make that a prelude to the national election by turning out to vote.

FORGINGS

Have you ever visited Dept. 662? If not, for your information, it is located on W. Central Ave., and is better known as the Liberty Night Club. Every Friday night from 4:30 on, more aluminum forgings are made there than are made in the hammers in the shop. Friday, Aug. 13, was terrific. They made so many forgings that you could hardly squeeze through the doors. In fact, they had to put in a rush call to the truck garage to send all their big forgings they were making over to the dept. so some of the regular customers from other shop could squeeze in. MORAL: —DO YOUR FORGINGS IN THE SHOP, NOT IN A SALOON!

NIX ON BOSS

Andy Masler of Dept. 382 was approached lately by Bill Kelly with a propositon on him taking a foreman job, and Andy, who always has the right answer, said, "Who me? I should say not! No boss' job for me, as there are too many screwball bosses in the shop already." We know that is a lot of territory to cover, but we know from experience that Andy is right. Some members might think this a promotion, and maybe it is under certain superintendents, but they are so far in the minority.

We have been wondering of late why a certain group of members are walking to work, and on questioning them, we found out it was not the gas shortage, but they were getting in shape for the Labor Day parade. These are what we call loyal Union members, and they said it is one day in the year when we will meet all our friends from other shops and not the dollar fine that was voted and has been in our by-laws for the last five or six years. Yes, that is true Unionism. Let's all parade and show the world that Toledo is a Union town.

Porcelain Pot Shots

By Dick Smith

To begin with, your reporter wishes it clearly understood that his lack of masticators isn't to be connected in any way with the recent announcement of the draft of fathers.

PORCELAIN COMES TO LIFE

In the past few weeks the Toledo Porcelain has emerged from the quiet solitude of what was thought to be an old men's home, until the boys had a reason to come out of hibernation, to, among other things, the pride and joy of one 10-fingered Kapp. Leo appeared at 6:30 the morning the first batch of "Ptake's Beauties" reported for work. Possibly the anticipation of someone that would take orders brought out the insomnia in him.

By all appearances Leo's absence for a week wasn't as drastic as he anticipated. The fact is the department advanced exceptionally well under the deft tutelage of the "busy little beaver."

PARTY HIGHLIGHTS

The Porcelain Unit party, held on a recent Saturday, was quite a success, according to the reports picked up around the shop. Your reporter, not being present, must take whatever is told him and judge accordingly.

There must have been quite a bit of the "refreshments" left. It took the "keeper of the keg" three days to tear himself away. We understand that "cue-ball" Mitchell took all the mazuma home with him.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

"Did you say 35?" Yes, I said 35!" Announcement comes of the recent birthday celebration of "Clara the Clerk." We agree that 35 is a reasonable age to stop at and also humbly advise that parties of the type celebrated at her home last week won't add to her longevity.

There are a number of individuals who might or might not come under the following category. If the shoe fits, put it on. "KWITCHERBELLIAKIN—we're in a war."

Sumner's
Working Men's Store
431 Superior AD. 3300

Bingham Bingoes

ANNUAL PICNIC

Gosh folks, let's hope this unseasonal weather eases up a bit, because our annual picnic will be froze out if this keeps up. By the way, the picnic will be held, Sunday, September 5 at Stop 16, Hill Ave., instead of Vollmer's Park.

SICK LIST

Quite a few of our people are on the sick list again. Elsie Leonhardt is in the hospital joining the scarred abdominal league with an appendix doing the dirty work. Genevive Ciske is also in the hospital, while Louis Ward is home nursing a broken pedal digit (toe to you). Here's wishing all of you a speedy recovery.

HILL BILLY

Rumor has it that our little hill billy gal has bought a 20 acre farm. She reported that it "sure seems swell to squish-squash around the barnyard in my bare feet again.

Ant-eater Miller — Look pal, how many points did that ice cream cost you, Walter? None of my business. Well, that's one way of getting your meat.

Pleze Eddie, what's the idea of taking the good looking gals off the second shift and putting them on the first? Could it be possible that there is a little wolfing going on?

To Rose — When you get those hot tips, how's about letting us in on them.

Ilo Riley who was injured recently in an automobile accident is still absent from work. Get well soon, Ilo, we miss you around the shop.

It's really swell to set up that trust fund for our boys now in the services. We will work hard to get out production not only to show our appreciation; but to get the boys back with us as soon as possible.

Don't forget to turn in your slogan.s

Remember, if you want a voice in your government, you should register and vote in the fall election. After all, we have one of our own men running for council, and if we can't elect him we had better hang our heads in shame. Be seeing you next week.

Seaman Puts $5,250 Award Into Bonds

NEW YORK—(FP)—Merchant Seaman Charles Eggleston, who was injured in a ship accident last August in which he lost 80% use of one leg, has turned into bonds a $5,250 compensation award he has just received, the National Maritime Union (CIO) reports.

The announcement coincided with the opening of a nation-wide drive by the NMU membership and their families for $500,000 in war bonds to buy a submarine chaser. The drive will be completed by Labor Day, Sept. 6.

National Supply

By "Shorty" Sager

PARADE

One of the really fine union men in National Supply is Tommy Allcock, who each year shows a fine spirit in the work he does for the Labor Day parade.

As usual, Tommy is working getting everything ready for Labor Day, so our unit won't have to take a back seat for any other unit. He is working night and day getting parade caps, banners and other equipment ready for Labor's big day.

Any of you brothers who do not have hats and wish one, please get in touch with Tommy at your earliest opportunity. Also, you can get in touch with your correspondent, Shorty.

By all means, let's turn out in large numbers on Labor Day. Don't forget the public judges us by the way we turn out on this day. It's our opportunity to make a good showing, so let's all get on the job and take pride in making our unit one of the really outstanding sections in the line of march.

• • •

AROUND THE SHOP

Heater Black, better known as "Blackie," is a demon bowler and expert with all kinds of "figures." He is accepting team lineups for the coming bowling season. Blackie will be secretary-treasurer of our league this year. Blackie asks your cooperation and he deserves it. So why don't you get busy and get your teams organized.

Dale Reid is convalescing from a recent illness at his parents' home near Delta. Glad to hear you are feeling better, fella, and sincere hopes you will soon be back with us.

Evidently Bill Manders and Leo Allen think the joint can't get along without them. They telegraphed from West Branch, Mich., to say they were having trouble but would be back as soon as possible.

Who is that grandma in the laboratory? Suits me!

One of our tool men is going in for preaching in a big way. All he needs is a 2x25 tent. Information gladly given by H. McVicker.

THANKS

Theodore Mizerny and Lila want to say their thanks to all those who donated for that beautiful wedding present they received. That's ok kids, and we wish you lots of luck. Believe me, you'll need it like we all do.

To Floyd McCicker: If you need any insurance on that field mouse hound of yours, the brothers around the shop will gladly contribute for same.

Don't forget our next regular meeting Sunday, August 22. We elect three delegates for the national UAW-CIO convention. Remember?

Airway Airings

We are glad to have Pauline Tunks back with us after her long absence because of illness.

Ray Tunks, who visited us recently, was transferred to California from his base at Great Lakes, Illinois.

The regular patrons of the B. I. are sorry to hear of Auggie's confinement to the hospital because of a stroke. We all wish you a speedy recovery, Auggie.

It has been suggested that a little less warbling and singing from the Assembly Department No. 10 might cause a few less nervous conditions and increase the working ability of everyone within hearing distance.

Maxine Bumfield is back to work again after a short illness. Hope you are feeling better, Maxine.

A certain production clerk is about to become a feminine Super-Man. It seems she is unable to walk any way without criticism from someone. She has decided the only agreeable thing to do is to learn to fly.

Joe Mroz certainly picked an ideal place for his boat to catch fire—right in the middle of Lake Erie. Wasn't sea sick women enough to take care of, Joe?

A winder in the Inverter Dept. complained she never has her name in the paper. So this is the time, Virginia Drzewiecki.

Vince Schwind insists that all the boys in his department are wolves. He certainly must be right. At least anyone having as much experience as he should be able to judge others.

WANTED

Modern 5 room suburban. East or West side. With or without acreage. $4,000 to $4,500 cash. Joe Mikloski, R. # 1, Box 433, E. Toledo, Ohio.

Champion Sparklets

HAPPY GAL

If you enjoy hearing songs, both old and new, just listen to Juanita Hintz warble them off all day. Just ask the girls who sit next to her in Dept. D. What makes her so happy? Is it the thought that those new time clocks (which haven't arrived yet) will be in soon, maybe.

A patent for a theft-proof valve cap has been applied for recently. Ask Hank Greeno.

WRITE THE BOYS

Since the war began there have been many boys who have left the shop. There is no doubt that they would appreciate an occasional letter from us all, to bring them up to date on current events at the shop, as well as in Toledo. There are many of us who could, if we cared to, send them a word of cheer now and then. If you don't have the addresses, then run to Gertrude Thompson in the committee office and she will be more than glad to give you any soldier's address that you may request.

SHERLOCK

Dick Tracy will have to look to his laurels. Chuck Decker, the real sleuth of these here parts, overtakes the criminals almost before the crime has been committed and takes them to the jail house without the aid of police. Not bad for an amateur.

REGISTER

A word to the wise is sufficient. Congress removed the $25,000 a year salary ceiling from the rich and socked 20 cents of the dollar withholding tax on YOU.

REGISTER TO VOTE!

A UNION WORKER has a voice in his job.

A REGISTERED WORKER has a voice in his government.

Register to vote. THEN VOTE!

NIX, GEORGE

We see the foreman in Dept. B still insists on doing his own repair work. Union cooperation is out as far as he is concerned. He will learn, however, through experience, that we work strictly by the contract. We wonder what his interpretation of Article 4, Section 12, really is. Perhaps the poor fella can't read, or else he prefers to play ignorant. Which is it, George?

Marie Farnsworth had an operation on Aug. 11 in St. Vincent's Hospital. The reports on her condition are favorable. We wish her a speedy recovery.

After weeks of concern about the whereabouts of her brother, Pvt. Stanley Rogowski, Cherie Kaptur received word that he had landed "somewhere in England." Her other brother, Corp. Anthony Rogowski, is stationed in Camp Custer, Michigan. He's an M.. P.

Rathbun Reporter

By Drexel O'Neil

Prior to the victory garden era the boys would gather of a noon hour and talk about such abstract topics as wine, women and song. Their present conversations are lily white and Simmon pure. Such as, "How are your beets coming Frank," or perhaps, "Yep, planted that patch of corn 7 weeks ago." Observations are confined as to how close to plant, what pests to combat and how. Many of our racy raconteurs have switched to dirt dobbing.

Frank Hasselschwert has a dandy garden but you can credit that to experience; long before the victory garden idea was sold to us, Frank was busy with his vegetables.

Jake Sperry and Joe Turk both have gardens behind the Foundry, where they can keep watch for predators (two legged) as was attested by the following incident. Ted Bode, making sure that both were watching, started slinking off toward their gardens. After rounding a corner he sprinted (or hobbled) upstairs in the pattern shed and waited for the fun to begin. Sure enough, Jake and Joe weren't long in showing up. Flanking the shed, they gumshoed up and peered around the corners only to see each other. When Ted, from the upper window, gave them a well deserved horse laugh, men in the shop started for the washroom, thinking the quitting whistle had gurgled. (No offense Ted, we're insulting the whistle). You see boys, gardens aren't all weeding and bugs.

After deliberately courting the support of organized labor this administration is slowly tying our hands with strangling regulations and directives. If F.D.R. is OUR guardian why doesn't he crack the whip over some of those bungling bureau heads whom he appointed. He gives an ounce and will later take a pound. WAKE UP, LABOR! German labor was wooed, won and subjugated, likewise Italian labor unions. Perhaps John L. Lewis does know what he is doing.

Forest (Frosty) Richards
Refrigeration
Service Member of UAW.-CIO.
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Choice Selections of Wallpaper from the finest mills. Ask your decorator
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Roofing, Cement Work, Painting, Masonry Carpentry
Ralph Parsons
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ADAMS 3560

Commutator Comments

By Harry Boose

All the lathe assemblers and operators are working days in the tool room. This was arranged so Pete George could teach the lathe men the necessary fundamentals, and also at a more convenient time.

Red Walters, the red-headed Romeo on the second shift, is to be married soon.

REGISTER

The committee asks the people to get down to the Board of Elections and be sure to register. The voting ballot is the thing that will count on your future ways of living.

The Executive Committee has started negotiations with the company on the coming contract for the next year.

The local Unit plans to sponsor a men's bowling team in the Local 12, CIO league this year. All men who care to join this team see Tad Gasiorowski.

Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus lost two performers last week. Clara Lempke wanted to be the giant lady for the midgets, and Matil Barta couldn't quite agree on salary rights for walking on stilts with the clowns.

AFL Says 'No' To CIO Joint Political Action

CHICAGO—(FP) — The AFL executive council rejected the CIO proposal for joint political action Aug. 12, deciding instead to reaffirm its traditional policy of "rewarding our friends and punishing our enemies."

At the same time, the council called for repeal of the Smith-Connally act, which seriously threatens "continued successful enforcement of the AFL's no-strike policy."

The decision on political activity was made following consideration of a proposal made recently to AFL President William Green by Chairman Sidney Hillman of the CIO's political action committee. Hillman, Green said, had come to him two weeks ago and had proposed that the AFL set up a political committee to work jointly with the CIO in formulating political policies.

"The executive council was of the opinion," Green said after the meeting, "that we could not afford to jeopardize the success of our political policy by becoming entangled with any other organization. The CIO idea was that committees of our two organizations should join. Mr. Hillman wanted his political action committee to join with the AFL political committee and to work together in the formulation and execution of political policies. Our action means, of course, that the council refuses to join with Mr. Hillman's committee."

In line with its decision, the council set up a nonpartisan political committee, headed by Green.

Commenting on Attorney General Francis Biddle's recent opinion that, under the Smith-Connally act, any minority, no matter how small, can force a strike vote, the council said in a formal statement:

"Without the Smith-Connally act, unions would be able in almost every case to prevail upon the workers to submit their grievances to the War Labor Board and reach a settlement in an orderly way without interrupting production. But with the act in operation, the efforts of our unions to comply with the no-strike policy at all costs can be and are being thwarted."

Michigan controls more territory on Lake Superior than on any other of the Great Lakes. Michigan owns 16,231 squares miles of water on Superior; 13,036 square mile on Lake Michigan; 8,975 square miles on Lake Huron; 216 square miles on Lake Erie; and 116 square miles on Lake St. Clair.

DeVilbiss News

By Frank Sido.

Bill Clark who was a member of the Executive Committee until his induction into the Army was home for a visit recently. He visited the folks in the Rubber plant and is looking swell. He still likes steak and good beer and would like to hear from his acquaintences. His address: Pvt. William H. Clark—Hdq. Bty. 254th Field Artillery, Camp Gordon, Ga.

Bob Fritsche formerly secretary-treasurer of the DeVilbiss Unit Credit Union also visited the shop last week. Bob's friends may write him at this address: Sgt. Robert R. Fritsche, Hq. 715 Training Groupe, Seymore Johnson Field, Goldsboro, North Carolina.

Pat McCarthy has left the DeVilbiss Co., to return to his job of teaching and coaching at Central High School.

Sorry to hear that Marie Buck is sick, hope she recovers soon so she can come back and keep up the fighting spirit of the rubber division.

Why did the production of hose increase while Paul (Gremlin) Michalak was on his vacation? Looks bad, Paul.

Jim (Jelly Ball) Bailey, boss inspector of the rubber division admits that he is a good fellow. Haven't found anyone to share his admission.

Glad to see Marion Meecham back on the job. The trip to Texas and Florida didn't seem to do her much good; as if a trip could improve on (Pete).

Heard that Norma (Bubbles) Schafer is using a new type of bubble gas in the old buggy, seems it is a home brew that won't stay in the tank. Might be caused by too much yeast, Norma.

Who is the little Gremlin in the braider room who delights in tying baby mice on other girls machines? Shame on you Bertha.

Delegates to the eighth annual convention of the U.A.W. elected by the DeVilbiss Unit are: Frank Sido, Unit Chairman, Ernest Kubacki, Vice Chairman and Paul Kesler, Executive Committeeman of the sheet metal division, Art Rae was runner-up and will act as alteranate. Bruno Bitker also ran.

Eddie Miller passed out cigars and bon-bons last week in celebration of a new baby girl, this is the second daughter for Eddie and it is about time he gets down to business, we need more soldiers Eddie.

Eddie Eastman, Steward in the maintenance division reports the arrival of a new bouncing baby boy. We'll bet he grows up to be a good union man.

If all the good brothers and sisters who couldn't be bothered by voting at the delegate election attend our next meeting on Sept. 1st, we will really pack the hall. Shame on you.

FBI Chief Takes Crack At Detroit Police

DETROIT—(FP)—How to fight race rioters, but not how to prevent riots, was discussed by Director J. Edgar Hoover of the FBI before the Intl. Assn. of Chiefs of Police here Aug. 9. His emphasis on vigorous action was interpreted as a slap as the Detroit police department for its failure to stop the recent anti-Negro attacks.

"When these outbreaks occur, pitting race against race, creed against creed," he said, "every officer must realize that the only intelligent course of action is to adopt vigorous prompt and firm measures to restore peace.

"If force must be met with force, see to it that the protectors of law and order marshall in superior without delay and that they function for the good of all, with proper regard for the rights of all."

Every victory for intolerance, he continued, is a menace to democracy for the rest of us. He warned that race riots and insidious campaigns against minority groups is a problem which is reaching "flood-tide proportions."

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Spicer Unit News

By Winfield C Vernier

ELECTION NEWS

As I sit here in the B. C. room tapping out this column the smoke is just beginning to clear from a ferocious, hot and heavy, progressive, non-political campaign for election of delegates to the International Convention to be held in Buffalo, N. Y., starting Oct. 4.

The following nominees stood for election as candidates for election as delegates to the convention: Tom Burke, Clyde Kiker, George Hawkins, Barbara Welch, Elmer Cregory, Randolph Gray, Gerald Lake, Frank Rostetter, Richard Lowe, Ellsworth Kramer, Tom Carroll, Scott Rogers, Bob Thomas, Earl Ordway, Win Vernier, Shorty DeGroff, Carl Schick, Stanley Fandell, Frank Mohn, Paul Nay, Art Manifold, Henry Baum, Charles Hoover, Ed Whaley, Mike Bracey, Pat Brannan, Dan Garno, Leo Meyer, Park Hepfinger and William Hicks.

BRACY, BURKHARDT RETURN

Mike Bracey and Robert Burkhardt are back in the shop after serving the International for nearly 12 months. We are all happy to have these two members of the Unit back with us again.

NEW STEWARDS ELECTED

An auburn-haired addition to the Steward Body in the shop is none other than Lillian Carroll, wife of Brother Tom Carroll, steward of Dept. 125, first trick. Lil is also on the first trick in Dept. 39. She is active in the organization and gets out to all the meetings.

The following were elected to the stewardship in their resective deartments on the second shift: Mable Haughton, Dept. 39; Bill Gabriel, Dept. 137; Lawrence Myers, Dept. 9-A, and Dave Kaminsky, Dept. 45.

SPICER OFFICE WORKERS

Members of the Spicer Unit Office forces were out in large numbers during the election hours for delegates to the convention to cast their vote and have a say in the matter of who shall represent them at UAW convention. The Spicer Unit members out in the shop were proud to see their new fraternal brothers and sisters out using their prerogative.

Scott Rogers, chairman of the Spicer Unit Organizing Committee, has been really busy getting the material ready for a representation case for the Spicer Office Workers to be sent to the NLRB.

SPECIAL MEETING CALLED

Chairman Frank Rostetter has called a special Unit meeting for Thursday evening at 8 o'clock to hear and discuss the complete report from the Seniority Board. The meeting will be held at Local 12 hall, 425 Winthrop St.

BY-LAWS COMMITTEE

A meeting of the By-Laws Committee has been called for 7:30 p. m., Aug. 18, at Local 12 hall, in the Spicer room on the second floor the chairman notified a special reporter for the Spicer Unit News.

Klopping Poppings

PICNIC

Big news folks—despite the war, rationing, shortage of refreshments and other handicaps, the A. C. Klopping is going to have its annual picnic again this year.

Location of the picnic will be Shady Shores on the east side of the river.

Time—10:00 a. m. until—well, just until—

Date—Sunday, August 22.

Transportation will be furnished through the Welcome Committee and arrangements can be made with this committee in the shop.

Refreshments will be served. Hot dogs, ice cream, pop and other refreshments will be provided on the grounds. Turn out and have a good time.

Ed. Kurek, Chairman.

First Woman CIO Council Secretary

OAKLAND, Calif. — (FP) — With her election as executive secretary of the Alameda County CIO Council, Ruby Heide becomes the first woman to head an amalgamated union organization. Mrs. Heide, who served formerly as recording secretary and sergeant-at-arms of the council, was elected to succeed her husband, Paul Heide, who resigned to take charge of the East Bay warehouse local of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union.

Union Members Will Patronize a Union Shop
NICHOLAS Barber Shop
321 Jackson St.

Canco (I) Opener

Its In The Air

Norm Simmons is organizing a swing band and will feature John Alford as the vocalist . . . Some people in the plant will be unhappy if our three day holiday plan is accepted . . . The new members initiated at our last meeting were dissatisfied and we don't blame them. It was a poor showing . . . Mary Biship is in the market for a widower with plenty of do-re-mi. Sorry Mary, we hear they're rationed . . . Johnny Iwanicki doesn't seem to be able to free himself from the arms of Morpheus . . . Where was Elmer? . . . After only one singing lesson, Lillian Bellfy was offered the lead in the operetta at the Zoo Ahphitheater . . . Ted "Sheephead" Witkowski does a great job of entertaining the girls in dept. 1. . . . Snubby Polcyn has the cutest scarlet glow in his cheeks when approached by a member of the fair sex . . . James Hill is picking on poor little Arthur oJnes. Shame on you Jim . . . Larry Bialorucki wants to go back on the dock so he can spend more time with the women like Thad Sikorski does . . . The news boxes at the plant are NOT for this column. They are for the company magazine . . . Frances Machinski took a day off to register . . . or was it the soldier boy . . . Esther Swaciak says she can show Mona Polcyn a few things when it comes to fishing . . . Benny Benny Zielinski is walking on air these days . . . Virginia Brooks is the reason . . . Johnny Grycza is a proud papa . . . a boy . . . Congratulations John . . . All those interested in a singles and doubles horseshoe tournament please get in touch with this writer . . . Don't forget voting for a delegate to the convention takes place at the Union Hall Sunday, August 22 from 12 to 4. He will be your representative so cast your vote . . . Don't forget a letter to the boys in service.

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LOCAL 12
★
Willys-Overland Unit

Ours is a great organization capable of electing a representative to the City Council. But, before we can do that we must be eligible to vote. If you are not eligible and believe you are entitled to representation, go to the BOARD OF ELECTIONS, 217 SUPERIOR ST. (Next to the Esquire Theatre) and register. DO IT NOW. DON'T WAIT.

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

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Same Old Story

Information that the anti-DeAngelo bloc in the City Council is active again, plotting the removal of the safety director, is no surprise. Chances are that the DeAngelo haters never quit plotting against him since the last election.

Looking for reasons why Mr. DeAngelo should be signalled out for removal at each municipal election should not prove too difficult. Suffice it to say that DeAngelo's enemies would be his friends if he would "listen to reason" and stay hitched.

As safety director of Toledo, Edward DeAngelo has given the city the best administration of its police and fire departments which it has experienced in many years, moreover, he has kept Toledo well to the front in the matter of efficient law enforcement during these war days when a manpower shortage has hit the police department along with many other lines of city service.

Reports that City Manager Schoonmaker will go if the anti-DeAngelo councilmen win the majority in the next Council is very likely true, and the only reason Mr. Schoonmaker is slated for removal is because he must be eliminated in order to get to the safety director.

It must be perfectly apparent, even to those who are politically innocent, that there is more at stake in the attempts to rid the city administration of Safety Director DeAngelo than a mere job which Mr. DeAngelo could very well get along without and till manage to live. The stakes are higher than a few thousand dollars a year.

And who would want to control the safety director and for what purpose? That is a question which most Toledoans can anwer for themselves. Those who give the wrong answer could hold a convention in the nearest telephone booth.

Sales Tax

One of the first actions of Congress when it reassembles next month will be to consider ways and means of raising additional revenue for the prosecution of the war.

Advance notices indicate that a national sales tax will be proposed by Congress and that it will have the blessing and backing of the big business interests.

That Labor will oppose a sales tax is a foregone conclusion, for Labor has always opposed and still opposes such a tax under any condition. This opposition will be even more drastic in view of the action of Congress in the early days of the present session in destroying the $25,000 per year income limitation while wages were frozen by executive order.

Many arguments, some of them of most eloquent nature, will be advanced by the proponents of the sales tax; but no argument, regardless how persuasive it might be, can alter the fact that a national sales tax bears most heavily on those least able to bear it.

This war must go on to the end, and it requires vast sums of money to finance it; but taxation now as always must be equitably distributed so that everyone pays in proportion to his ability to meet the tax. Taxation which proves a hardship and injustice to a considerable section of our population defeats its purpose and causes resentment and bitterness.

Let's finance the war; but by all means let it be on the basis of each paying according to his means and not as an escape for those who have the means to pay.

A Good Appointment

Officials of the Greater Toledo War Chest are to be congratulated for their Choice of Thomas Burke, vice president of Local 12, UAW-CIO, as chairman of this year's CIO War Chest Drive.

Due to the growing demands upon the War Chest, more funds will be necessary to carry on the work of the organization this year than ever before. This need will be met by the CIO in giving to the Chest in accordance with the desires of the national and state CIO.

Mr. Burke will bring to his work a fine spirit of humanitarianism and a deep understanding of the problems of those who are to be benefitted by the Chest. His ability to organize and coordinate the CIO's share in the drive will be an asset both to the Chest and the CIO, and guarantees that this year's campaign will find the CIO making its quota and perhaps even oversubscribing it.

When the War Chest Fund Drive begins in a few weeks, the Toledo CIO, under the able leadership of Thomas Burke, will give its share.

What's New?

By Edward Duck,
Educational Director, Local 12

STRANGE GOINGS ON

A few weeks ago we promised that a further explanation would be given on the subject of the National War Labor Board, so here goes:

Edward J. Duck

When there was no war and we were free to do our own thinking (without the Smith - Connally Bill) things ran along quite smoothly, all things considered. Now and then a dispute between an employer and his workers reached the final stage where a one or two day walkout, sit-down or slow-down would take place, but on the whole, relations were quite amicable. And good contracts were signed.

These agreements brought good-sized wage increases and adjustments wherever inequalities occurred. You didn't need a Philadelphia lawyer to pile up a barrage of statistics to prove why the raise was justified. No one had the slightest hope of forcing the Union to write in clauses which were not found in other agreements around town and which would make that particular contract inferior to the others.

WHAT NOW?

But now what have we got? A certain War Labor Board panel has recommended for final approval to the National Board in Washington a number of clauses written by the Panel which were not suggested either by the Company or the union in their recent hearing. Get a load of this:

Every one of Local 12's contracts stipulates that those who leave for the Armed Forces will have sixty days after their discharge in which to report for work. The Company agreed to this, so the Panel changed the time to fifty days instead of sixty. Why?

In peace time, and in written contracts throughout our area at the present time, it is written that after the war, Saturday will be paid at overtime rates. Only one contract out of forty-seven quoted to the WLB stipulates that forty hours must have previously been worked. So the Panel recommends overtime pay for Saturday if the employee has worked the previous five days.

During the dispute the Company asked the union to write a preface to the agreement. When it was written the Company wasn't satisfied with it, so both parties agreed to omit it. The panel decided that one should be written, so it writes a new one which repeats everything contained in four sections of the contract which were settled eight months ago and never submitted to the WLB.

THE INITIATIVE

Then the Panel added a clause stating that employees violating the contract would be disciplined. Was there anything written covering the supervision who violated the contract, or are they to be punished? The Company hadn't even asked for this clause but the Panel took the "initiative."

Not one single plant in the Toledo organization is bound by compulsory arbitration, which gives the arbitrator the powers of a dictator in any dispute in which he is called. But the panel recommended that this be done.

In their recommendation, which, if approved, will become legal and binding, it was suggested that an employee must have worked for the Company ten years before he would receive two weeks' vacation pay.

Last but not least among the most outstanding examples of justice was the point of back pay. The Company had agreed in writing that all increases and adjustments of any kind would be retroactive to October 4th, 1942. Later the management changed its mind on this, so what do you think the Panel recommended? You guessed it, they concurred with the management 100%, and ordered the back pay to begin as of January 1, 1943, which the Company wanted to put into effect last December.

Well, dear readers, and I hope the War Labor Board appreciates that we have thirty thousand of them, this is the rottenest example of fair treatment by a government agency yet experienced by any group of workers in Toledo. And the peculiar part of it is that the Panel Chairman is a labor relations man from Cleveland, who derived a nice income from representing Companies in labor negotiations!

FOR OWI

It's News To Me

By O. J. Pecord

TWO VIEWS

Two readers of this column have written in two views upon the political material dealt with here.

One wrote: "Tell your readers the actual political realities for a change and you will be known as a fearless writer. There is always the danger of a fellow in your position becoming so wrapped up in a one-sided argument that you can't be aware of another side. Mussolini had 21 years in Italy because the unions asked for Fascism, and got it, even if the trains did run on time, etc., which is more than they're doing now".

O. J. Pecord

The other wrote "The Manufacturers Association and Chamber of Commerce pick somebody for political office who will get the things they want, and opposes the things labor wants. They usually pick some slick lawyer who never worked in his life and never intends to. What happens? This smooth twister of words get elected. "Who elects the politician who represent the manufacturers and Chamber of Commerce. Not the boss, because he has only one vote. Go ahead now and tell us in your next column—who elects the guys who represent the big shots".

ACTUAL POLITICAL REALITIES

It is quite apparent that both letter writers have one thing in common. They both want the blut truth. As a matter of fact, this column has been telling the blunt truth ever since last fall, when labor not only failed to get out and vote; but when those who did vote did exacty what the letter writer says—elected people who did not really represent their interests.

It is rather difficult to be certain of the actual political possibilities of the next year due to a number of factors which may undergo a marked change in a short space of time.

One political commentator whose opinion I highly respect has this to say, "FDR and Eleanor will be re-elected; but there will be a GOP Congress barring a vast improvement in home front management before next year. Reconcile yourselves to the fact that the business men will be back in the saddle in 1944, and Roosevelt will have to go through his fourth term, whether he likes it or not with an opposition that will fight him at every turn".

Perhaps another factor in the election next year will be the position of those who label themselves Progressive to distinguish themselves from those whom they scornfully refer to as Liberals. The Progressives are very definitely swinging away from the President, although up to now they have no one else to swing to.

CONGRESS IS FACTOR

One big factor in what is going to occur next year, regardless what the war situation is, is what Congress does in the next few months.

If Congress swings into outright and bold reaction worse than it has so far been guilty of; if it opposes the President at every turn, even as the commentators say it will; if it passes more stringent and repressive anti-labor legislation; if it defeats the price rollbacks and sabotages the OPA and many other acts contrary to the majority interests, then you may be sure next year will see another swing to those political candidates who oppose reaction regardless what their party affiliation might be.

From the standpoint of labor, it seems that the best possible guarantee we could have for a great political uprising next year would be to have Congress cut loose with a lot of reactionary legislation. There is, of course, the danger that Congress realizes that it must do the job on labor by degrees, because Congressmen want to return to Washington for the next Congressional session. Congressional political prudence may temper the edge of the thrashing which many of our congressmen should get in 1944.

EVENTS MOVE SWIFTLY

In time of war, changes and events occur with great rapidity. That is one of the characteristics of war. Hence, it is quite possible that the political situation next year will be such that the workers will be anxious to cast their vote, not only to give President Roosevelt a fourth term; but to give him a Congress which will go along with him in a post-war program in which Labor will be given the consideration which its importance merits.

Perhaps by next year some of the Progressives who are now carping at the President because of his preoccupation with the war effort, will have gotten over their peeve and come to the realization that while Mr. Roosevelt is not perfect, he has done by far the best job for labor that any president has ever done, and that there isn't any better man on the horizon.

Making long-range political predictions in times like these is a precarious undertaking, one which I very definitely would not engage in; yet, it must seem to you, as it does to me, that the country needs something to clarify its political situation.

Labor must quit looking at political tags and look at the individual. Labor must consider the candidate more than the party. We simply must recognize that a southern Democrat, while he bears the same political label as a northern Democrat, is, for the most part, a greater reactionary than the most reactionary Republican.

What this country needs politically is a realignment of political parties and political ideals, so the people of the country will not be forced to vote for two wings of the same old bird of prey. In the meantime, labor has but one thing it can do—it must pick its candidates for their principles rather than their party.

Washington Scene

By Virginia Gardner.

WASHINGTON (FP) — Probably nothing in Washington is the subject of more loose talk than manpower.

Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey has ordered induction halted until Oct. 1 in Pacific Coast aircraft plants —which is all to the good, as too many skilled workers have been drained away by the Army. Aircraft production is down, but the labor shortage supposedly responsible for decreased production just isn't there. In only one plant is there a real shortage of manpower, Boeing's, in Seattle.

Virginia Gardner

Hershey's move was seized upon by the Costello committee. Representative John M. Costello (D., Cal.) summoned Hershey before him for a one-man hearing in Los Angeles, and made the papers by declaring, "If there are sufficient grounds to warrant further deferment of aircraft workers, then this should not be done at the expense of fathers . . ."

Of course, it might occur to some that workers, just like other men, become fathers. But a new authority on the home thinks fathers are predominantly small business men. We allude to Senator Burton K. Wheeler (D., Mont.). To many he is a disrupter and defeatist. To the Chicago Tribune, though, he is the "outspoken critic of any move that would break up families." And, wiring Chairman Paul V. McNutt of the War Manpower Commission Aug. 5, Wheeler said the proposed draft of fathers would make it "increasingly difficult for many small business men to carry on."

WHAT ABOUT PRODUCTION?

What about production? One thing is sure. The procurement agencies, the Army and Navy, whose high chiefs have done most moaning about complacency, with the accent placed on complacency of the workers, are themselves — along with War Mobilizer James F. Byrnes—most guilty of complacency and of allowing complacency on the part of certain manufacturers.

The Truman Committee report on Curtiss-Wright, which incidentally came out after conditions were largely corrected and paralyzed the management and discouraged workers, thus lowering production, failed to pin enough responsibility on the Army, Capital critics say.

What is completely overlooked, particularly by Office of War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes and Bernard Baruch and others who are making a study of manpower, so far as anything they've said on it for the record, is that the crux of the manpower problem is that it's not a manpower problem.

PEOPLE ARE A PROBLEM

Wherever you have people you also have the problem of how they live, how far they have to travel to work, what kind of place they have for their families to live in, whether there's a hospital nearby, and schools.

Now that there are so many women workers, you have the problem of who takes care of their children, of where and how they do their shopping, of how they get laundry done. One reason Boeing's has more than 100 per cent turnover is because the management rejected an inplant shopping scheme proposed by labor and WMC. The management was afraid it would offend the local merchants—who have more business than they have goods anyway. No attempt by the management there to solve the child care problem, either.

On The Beam

By Clayton W. Fountain

Mussolini's downfall is an event to set workers cheering all over the world. The deposed Duce, who created the Fascist pattern of terror and tyranny which threatened to engulf the world, has been tumbled from his throne, to the tune of exploding bombs by the dashing offensive of the United Nations.

Clayton W. Fountain

But it is too early yet for liberty-loving Americans to roll out the barrel and toast the liberation of the Italian people.

Already, as in the stinkful case of North Africa, the double-talking diplomats are sneaking to King Victor Emanuel's back door, sniffing for a chance to sell the common people of Italy down the river. Apologies for Badoglio's long service to the Fascist regime are flowing thick and fast.

The air is full of oily admonitions about the need to keep order in Italy, and the stench of treachery taints the breezes that blow from high places in Washington and London.

FINE TALK PUT TO TEST

Now we shall see if all the fine talk about "liberating the peoples of the Axis nations" is the real McCoy or just so much sugary bait in a political trap. We shall see if all those who professed to desire a people's revolution against Fascism in Italy were talking turkey or just playing with the notion.

The time for discussing revolution in Italy over pink tea has passed; zero hour is arrived, and realistic progressives will take their place on the side of the Italian common people, in opposition to wishy-washy kings, opportunistic prime ministers, Fascist turn-coats and all other gadgets of a moth-eaten monarchy.

If ever there was an occasion for American workers to shout their fellowship with their long-suffering brothers in Italy, that time is now.

DEAL WITH THE PEOPLE

Let the political deals in Italy be made with the common people; the workers and peasants, the artisans and shopkeepers—and let these deals be made from the top of the deck.

We Americans ought to be first and foremost in assisting the Italian people to sweep their slate clean of Fascism, royalty, king and all such remnants of feudal aristocracy. It is only one hundred and sixty-seven years since the patriots of our own land rose up in righteous wrath and slapped down a king, in order to build a new nation on the firm foundation of democracy and free government by the people.

To keep faith with the revolutionary tradition of our own nation, we ought to sing out now, for the world to hear, that we are one hundred per cent in favor of giving the oppressed masses of Italy a free hand in setting up their own democratic government.

ROAD TO FOUR FREEDOMS

The way to win the Italian people to our side—so that they will render maximum aid in continuing the war against the Nazis and Japanese imperialists—is the way of forthwith permitting them to start under their own power on the road to the Four Freedoms. Given the assurance of our backing, and the opportunity to freely work out their own destinies, they will give us their best in dealing a knock-out punch to Hitler.

American workers can help the Italian people's revolution by raising plenty of domestic hell here at home against the stuffed shirt statesmen and double-dealing diplomats who are oafishly ogling Badoglio.

Freedom, singly or fourfold, can never come to Italy through the offices of two-bit kings, ex-Fascists or American and British diplomats who fear the fury of a people's revolution. This is the great truth of the hour that ought to ring from the throats of liberty lovers everywhere.

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser, Director,
Region 2B, UAW-CIO

POST-WAR PROGRAM

Like many other workers, I am extremely interested in the post-war program, particularly now that it has been demonstrated that the country can give employment to millions of people producing for purposes of destruction, instead of for useful purposes.

Richard Gosser

There never again should be a period ii this country when the people are obliged to line up for soup kitchens, or go hungry and ragged when we now know that we can produce a great abundance of food, clothing, housing and other necessities and comforts of life.

Make no mistake about it, the boys who are now doing the fighting, sweating and bleeding on the battle fronts of the world, are not going to come home and repeat the same dreary drama which their fathers went through following the last war.

Don't let anyone make you believe that the millions of people who are now working long hours at hard work producing the materials of war are going to ever again rest content to sit idly at home grumbling in powerless unemployment.

Regardless of whether we realize it or not, this war is changing the thinking of the masses of the American people. It has awakened them as they have never before been awakened. It has forcefully brought home to them many of the things which they had been told before, but which needed the present war to illustrate.

War speeds up social changes, and this war of world-wide proportions is changing the world faster than it has ever been changed before.

NO DREAM

I certainly do not share the view of those who doubt that the workers will have a great voice in forming the post-war and drawing up the post-war program for America. No program, regardless how well intentioned it might be can succeed unless it takes the workers and their welfare into full consideration. Labor will be in there after the war with a strong voice and the demand that it be given the right to work and live in decency and security.

Labor is going to demand employment as it has never demanded it before. It is going to insist that employment be more profitable, not only to the workers, but to the employers by means of unemployment benefits which will give the unemployed a decent standard of living.

A WORRY

One of the things which seems to worry some of the business and political leaders of the country, is the fear that if unemployment benefits are increased it will be an incentive to the lazy and incompetent. This is ridiculous, for a system of employment could be perfected in peacetime which would be fully as effective as the system now being used to step up war production.

Obviously, the unemployed are not a problem during these days of war, nor need they be in the post-war days, unless for reasons yet to be disclosed, those who control the system so will it.

Upon settlement of the problem of employment and unemployment lies to a considerable degree the answer to the peace of the post-war world.

War Labor Board

By Melvin Schultz,
President, Local 12, UAW-CIO.

Our relations with the War Labor Board, while they have been reasonably satisfactory in many cases, frequently have been unsatisfactory.

Set up by the government to take the place of the workers' right to strike, the War Labor Board has been seized as an instrument for stalling by many plant managements, which have given up nothing and gained a weapon by the creation of the Board.

Melvin Schultz

Not only has the Board, perhaps inadvertently, given aid and comfort to management by permitting long periods of time to go by without giving us an answer to our cases pending before it, but it has on several occasions upset mutual agreements involving no great principle, after they have been agreed to by the Union and management.

LEADERSHIP ON THE SPOT

As a result of the War Labor Board's lack of speed to settle cases, Union leadership all over the country has been put in a position where it becomes increasingly difficult to constantly put the blame on the War Labor Board. Spontaneous walkouts, sitdowns, slowdowns, and other forms of worker protest beyond the control of Union leadership, result from the Boards delay in settling cases, and creates additional difficulties.

Thanks to the War Labor Board and its procedure, which require briefs, conciliation, arbitration and a host of other time-consuming work for the Union leadership, those who work in official capacity in organized labor must be a combination of Philadelphia lawyer and Superman.

MUST BE CORRECTED

There isn't a Union official in the country who doesn't welcome the President's efforts and wish him success in getting some speed into the War Labor Board. The evils which have grown out of th Board must be corrected and soon, if troubles which have been occasional are to be prevented from growing into regular occurrences.

We must have more speed in our cases and very soon.

Lest there be any doubt about the workers, it may be safely stated that they have patiently borne the long delays which have grown out of their cases, a patience which should not be put to too great a test simply because they have not engaged in widespread work stoppages. When this war is over, there will be time enough to talk about the War Labor Board and what the workers really think about it. In the meantime, all they ask for is a more rapid clearing of their cases.

HOLLYWOOD LOT

By TED TAYLOR

HOLLYWOOD—(FP)—One labor publisher who considers the idea content of movies so important to labor and to the war that he personally views films and reports on them to his readers is Victor Levitt, publisher of Trade Union Record and other New York papers with some 100,000 circulation.

Levitt, for instance, warns union members that "For Whom the Bell Tolls" (Paramount) is a dreary distortion of the Spanish war and meticulously evades identifying the democracy vs. fascism issues.

He also exposes "Victory Through Air Power," the de Seversky-Disney job on Allied morale, as wishful thinking a la Superman that says we can't win unless we "stop everything and change the entire grand strategy."

Need Clippings and Postcards

Levitt didn't merely warn New York unions against these film contributions to confusion and defeatism. He invited labor editors the country over to pass the ammunition to their millions of union readers. And he sent copies of his review to Hollywood producers to let them know that "labor is watching them like a hawk, and that so far as we can arrange it, nothing that is detrimental to the war effort is going to get by."

This is a good move. It should be repeated at every opportunity, and by every labor editor, union and individual union member.

Hollywood's producers are very sensitive to public opinion. They are anxious to know what audiences think of their pictures. But it will take torrents of clippings and mountains of postcards to make them realize that organized labor is as important at the box office as organized club women and organized religion.

Workers Bulk of Audience

Remember that women's clubs and the Legion of Decency have ted to Hollywood for 20 years. pari That's why boy-meets-girl, mak show-girl-gets-stardom, cops-catch-robbers, sheriff-shoots-rustlers, whodunits, spook stories and safely dated history comprise the Hollywood version of American life.

Movies can mirror the real America—if the real America wants to be mirrored. But the producer has to be told, or he will go on comparing this week's receipts with last week's and believing the idolatrous stuff sandwiched in between the ads on the commercial movie pages.

TOO MUCH WAR. After paying $100,000 for "Candle in the Wind," 20th Century-Fox is putting Maxwell Anderson's play on the shelf for the duration. Its scene is occupied France. The studio had been advised that the public isn't interested in the subject any more.

SLIGHTLY USED. If you object to seeing a picture twice, watch out for "The Right Man" (Monogram), featuring Alan Ladd and Julie Bishop. It was released in 1940 as "Her First Romance," with Edith Fellows and Wilbur Evans. Monogram is pulling a fast one to cash in on recently acquired popularity of the secondary players.

Social Security Anniversary Marked

WASHINGTON—(FP) — Marking the 8th anniversary of the signing of the social security act, Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt said Aug. 14 that "the program has proved its utility both in continuing and emergency circumstances." "On the basis of eight years' experience," he said, "we should now prepare for postwar readjustments as well as for the permanent economic security of all the American people."

Haas Takes Issue With Employers' Association

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 (FP)—Monsignor Francis J. Haas, chairman of the President's Committee on Fair Employment Practice, Aug. 14 revealed the complete falsity of a bulletin circulated by the Employers' Association of Chicago regarding the committee's attitude on segregation.

Setting the record straight on the settlement of a controversy at the Alabama Drydock & Shipbuilding Co., he says that the full membership of the FEPC July 6 voted to accept "the accomplished fact of the settlement made in Mobile to end a crisis in war production, except that the committee cannot give its approval to the complete segregation of Negroes on the four ways and does not consider that as a precedent."

Well Dressed

Ann Sothern, as the inimitable Maisie, in her latest in the M-G-M series, "Swing Shift Maisie," shows you what the well dressed woman of today is wearing—work clothes.

Servicemen's Letters

Dear Mr. Gosser,

Received your letter a few days ago and indeed was more than glad to hear from you.

We, in the armed forces, know what an excellent job the boys on the home front and production front are doing in putting out the implements of war and should be praised and complimented for such splendid work in building the materials we need to beat the Axis.

I have been receiving the monthly gifts that my fellow workers of the Willys-Overland Unit have been so generously contributing to, and I'd like them to know I and the rest of the members in the service appreciate what they are doing for us. I might add that the very day I received your letter, I also received the six cartons of cigarettes for which I would like to thank all of you for your generosity and consideration.

In closing let me once more say that I was very happy to receive your most welcome letter and if possible would like to hear from you again.

Fraternally yours,
Pfc. Stanley Ciesinski
34334499
Battery G, 250th C. A.
A.P.O. 937, c/o Postmaster
Seattle, Washington

Dear Sir:

Just a word to you and the members of Willys Unit, Local 12, to express my appreciation for the boxes you have been sending to the boys in the service. It certainly keeps the morale of the soldiers up to realize that someone is thinking of them back home.

I have noticed in the union paper that W.-O. has been awarded the "E" for their production efforts, which I am sure all employes of W.-O. are proud of.

May the year bring continued success to Local 12.

Sincerely,
Albert D. Wells, 35615510
Co. F, 45th A.R., 13 AD
APO 263, Camp Beale, Cal.

Good News—100 Million Shells Released

COLUMBUS, Aug. 16.—Good news for Ohio's million hunters came a few days ago when the report was issued that federal authorities are going to permit the release of 100,000,000 shells for the coming hunting season.

Hunters have been worried ever since last fall when many of them ran out of ammunition and felt that their hunting days were over for the duration.

Coupled with the good news relative to the ammunition comes more good news to the effect that Ohio's game crop is plentiful—sufficient to meet the army of hunters who will take to the field on their "off days" for sport, and to supplement a rationed table with game.

License dealers throughout the state say that the news of the release of the shells will make a big difference in the number of hunting licenses sold. They expect a big season.

New licenses have already been placed in the hands of dealers throughout Ohio and are now available. The 1942 hunting licenses expire August 31.

Suppression Misses Mark

NEW YORK, Aug. 16. — Attempts of Frank Gannett, publisher of Gannett newspapers, and Joe Kamp, active head of the Constitutional Educational League, to suppress the expose of American fascists in "Under Cover", failed here as Book Find Club announced that it had chosen "Under Cover" as its September selection.

Selection of the book by the club was in answer to Gannett's and Kamp's efforts of suppression. The Committee of Constitutional Government, at the direction of Gannett, is sending a written warning to the nation's booksellers (wholesale and retail) as well as to radio stations, that if they participate in the distribution of "Under Cover" they may be guilty of libel.

"Under Cover" reveals the inside story of American fascists naming all those from the terroristic Christian Front phalanx to top Congressional figures.

Local 12 UAW-CIO Softball League Standings

	Won	Lost	
Willys-Overland	16	2	888
Champion	15	2	771
Spicer	12	5	618
T. S. Comp.	9	7	553
Ack. Stamp.	3	10	228
Auto Lite	4	14	222
Natl. Sup	4	14	222
Swartzbaugh	1	13	71

Games as of date that were reported Aug. 13.

High Prices Stimulate Fish Industry

LANSING, Aug. 16—Prevailing high prices of lake fish have apparently stimulated interest in Michigan's commercial fishing industry, as figures announced by the state conservation department reveal that in the first month of the 1943-44 license year 820 licenses were issued to commercial fishermen, as compared with 680 for the first month of last year.

The enticement of a high market price has evidently offset the effect of the civilian labor shortage, and the expected drop in license applications has not materialized, according to department officials.

Statistical Note

NEW YORK—(FP)—Just in case you were too busy paying out dough to notice, living costs of wage earners and lower-salaried clerical workers during July declined 1.2%, the National Industrial Conference Board reports. Food prices, which long led the upward movement, declined 2.9%. Housing, fuel and light remained unchanged. Clothing rose 0.2% and sundries 0.1%.

In Valentine Feature

Appearing in a screen adventure of the timeliest type, Fred MacMurray and Joan Crawford are together for the first time in M-G-M's "Above Suspicion," opening Thursday at Loew's New Valentine.

Conservation News and Briefs

New Hunting Licenses Shipped To Agents

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 19.—The deadline for the use of the 1942 hunting licenses rapidly approaching — August 31 — and with the squirrel season opening in September, the Ohio Division of Conservation and Natural Resources had completed today the shipment of about half of the licenses normally sold by Ohio license dealers.

Three hundred thousand licenses have been shipped, H. F. West, chief of the accounting and budget section, reported to Commissioner Don Waters. Others will be shipped as the dealers need them.

The squirrel season will open in the southern half of the state September 15, and in the northern zone September 22, closing in both zones September 30. The bird and rabbit season will open November 19, with the pheasant, Hungarian partridge and ruffed grouse seasons extending through December 4, and the rabbit season continuing to January 11.

Resident licenses for hunting are $1, plus the 25-cent agency fee, while the non-resident license costs $15, plus the same fee.

Ohio's normal license sale is between 500,000 and 600,000. Figures recently announced show that for the year ending June 30, 1942, Ohio moved into third place in the sale of hunting licenses, when a total of 614,106 nimrods were licensed.

Floods Don't Wash Small Fish Away

The same season of high and muddy waters, an unusual summer, that has made fishing in Ohio's streams extremely "spotty," also has worried many a fisherman who believed that this year's hatch of young fish or "fry" was being washed away.

Contrary to the belief that these small fish are washed down the stream and disappear, Ohio Division of Conservation and Natural Resources fish management men say that they have made checks to prove that there are plenty of small fish in the streams, following this year's hatch.

As an example, E. L. Wickliff, assistant chief of the Fish Management section, reported to Conservation Commissioner Don Waters that he had checked the heavily flooded areas in southern Franklin County during the past few days. In Big Walnut, Alum and Black Lick creeks along the shore where the current was reduced, and in the bayous he found an abnudance of this year's hatch, ranging from onehalf to one and one-half inch in length. This included smallmouth bass, rock bass, longear sunfish, green sunfish and several species of minnows, sucker and darters.

It is believed that this is typical of the conditions throughout Ohio and that there will be a good survival of the 1943 hatch in Ohio's streams, all of which have been flooded since the spawning season.

Northeastern Ohio To Have More Fishing Water

Dr. T. H. Langlois, chief of the Fish Management section of the Ohio Division of Conservation and Natural Resources, was present at the recent breaking of ground for the new $4,385,000 Mosquito Creek dam and reservoir in Trumbull County.

It is estimated that an 8,500-acre lake will be impounded. Nearby is Berlin Reservoir with an acreage of approximately 5,000 acres, which is certain to bring added fishing and recreation to that part of Ohio.

Ohio To Have Open Deer Season

COLUMBUS, Aug. 16—The long talked about open deer season in Ohio, the first in the history of the state under modern conservation laws will become a reality when the season opens on December 6 and continues through December 18.

Announcement of the new season was made at the Friday meeting of the Conservation Commission, together with the counties in which the hunting will be permitted.

Thirteen counties will be open for the deer hunting season. These include Astabula, Columbiana, Cuyahoga, Lake, Mahoning, Portage, Stark, Summit and Trumbull in Conservation District No. 3, and Scioto, Adams and Pike in Conservation District 7.

Decision to permit open hunting in these counties came because of the agricultural situation in which the deer have been causing damage to agriculture estimated at more than a half million dollars, and to harvest the surplus in forest areas where the deer population has become overcrowded.

It is expected that shooting will be permitted from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. (E.W.T.), and that no hunter would be issued more than one permit or allowed more than one deer during the season.

Use of rifles, pistols or revolvers of any caliber will be prohibited. Shotguns or bows and arrows will be permitted under tentative suggestions made by the commission.

State Adopts Regulations

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 17.—The Ohio Conservation and Natural Resources Commission, at its August meeting adopted the federal regulations on migratory waterfowl. This is a routine procedure, enabling state law enforcement men to aid in the enforcement of the regulations adopted by the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Commissioner Don Waters reported to the Commission that a 15-day extension asked by Ohio was not granted and that his request for a divided season between northern and southern Ohio also was denied.

He read a letter from Albert M. Day, acting director of the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, in which Mr. Day acknowledges the letter which Commissioner Waters directed to him relative to the extension, and also a telephone call regarding the same subject and the possibility of a split season.

Odds and Ends of Sports

By "Red" Bialecki

HITTING THE HEADLINES

When Bob Feller, now a member of the Navy, made his big league debut in 1936, he got a real break, not that he didn't have it coming; but because he rose to it. He struck out 15 of the St. Louis Browns and gave up but two hits. So many young pitchers who really have the stuff are overcome with stage fright when they make their maiden try in the big time; but not Bob, he came through and proved himself a real champion.

* * *

SIX STRAIGHT

Lou Gehrig turned a nice trick in 1931 which will last for a long time, perhaps for good. He hit six home runs in six days, delivering three of the four-ply wallops with three men on base.

* * *

HITTERS

Here are a few outstanding hitting facts which make baseball the interesting game it is. In 1924, Jim Bottomly, with the St. Louis Cardinals, drove in 12 runs in one game. George Sisler, Brownie first baseman, made 257 hits in 154 games in 1920. Pinkey Higgins made 12 straight hits in 1938.

* * *

RUDY YORK

Rudy York, who seems destined to beat his own home run record this year, did a nice job of it from the very beginning of his big league career. Back in 1937 he drove in 93 runs with his first 90 hits. The same year, he broke Babe Ruth's record for home runs in one month, when he blasted out 18 four-baggers to beat the great Bambino's record of 17 in one month.

* * *

STILL WITH BASEBALL

Harry Heilman, formerly of the Detroit Tigers, can't stay away from sports. Harry is one of the country's leading baseball broadcasters and sports commentators, and does a fine job of descriptive work in his handling of the games. Harry won four American League batting chompionships, finishing first in 1921, 1923, 1925 and 1927. Harry apparently did not like the even numbered years.

* * *

PITCHING RECORD

No American League pitcher has ever won more than 16 consecutive games. Joe Wood, Walter Johnson, Bob Grove and Schoolboy Rowe each won 16 straight. Johnny Allen of the Cleveland Indians won 16 straight in 1937 and nearly turned the trick of breaking the record. In the last game of the season, Allen went out for his 17th win, pitching against the Detroit Tigers. Jake Wade, southpaw heaver of the Tigers, who had won but six games all year long, was hot and held Cleveland to one hit, while his teammates managed to connect with one run, enough to win the game and spoil Allen's opportunity to break a record.

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BUBBLE BAR NITE CLUB
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Defense workers! Protect your vision and improve your eyesight with proper glasses. All prescriptions accurately filled. Satisfaction guaranteed!
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Your Choice $7.50 up COMPLETE WITH LENSES AND FRAMES
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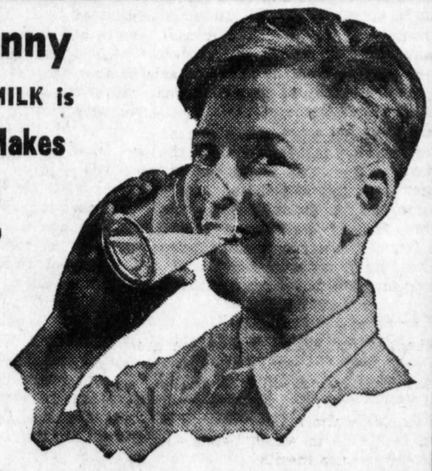

"But You Men and Women in the Factories" Working for Victory

DRINK several glasses of milk a day to give you the energy and vitality you need in your job! No matter if you are in the service, a war worker, or a growing child, milk will give you what you need.

Sealtest VITAMIN 'D' HOMOGENIZED MILK
Ohio Clover Leaf Dairy
Division of National Dairy Products Corp.
Don't Miss The Sealtest Program Thursday 9:30 P. M. NBC.

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Finest Floor Shows In The State of Ohio
LADIES FREE EVERY MONDAY NIGHT

Kentucky Klub
Now Opens The New
Kasa Blanca Room
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Come Early and Stay Late
★
Presenting 3 Shows Nightly
9:30 for the 3rd shift workers
11:30 and 1:30
★
KARL SPAULDING and His Orchestra
..★..
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LOEW'S New VALENTINE St. Clair Adams

Joan CRAWFORD Fred MacMURRAY in "ABOVE SUSPICION"
with CONRAD VEIDT BASIL RATHBONE REGINALD OWEN
DIRECTED BY RICHARD THORPE
Also
Hal Roach Streamliner feature
"NAZTY NUISANCE"

Esquire
Doors Open 11 A. M. 35c 'til 6 P.M
2ND BIG WEEK!
"HI, DIDDLE DIDDLE"
ADOLPH MENJOU ★ MARTHA SCOTT
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"Pepsicola Hits the Spot" 12 Full Ozs. Is a Lot
BETTER TASTE... PEPSI-COLA ...BIGGER DRINK
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And how! Size, flavor, purity . . . no matter what you want most in a drink, Pepsi-Cola has it. That's why smart housewives everywhere always serve Pepsi-Cola. Big, big bottle, 5¢.
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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Southwest Pacific Campaigns Unfold With Decisive Victories Against Japs; Allied Chiefs Confer for Sixth Time; WPB: 'Essential Civilian Goods Only'

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

From left to right, Maj. Gen. Geoffrey Keyes, Gen. Bernard L. Montgomery and Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton study a huge map of Sicily at the royal palace in Palermo, the island's No. 1 metropolis on the shore of the Tyrrhenian sea, which was captured by American doughboys.

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC:
'Victory Sure'

The Allies' Solomons and New Guinea campaign unfolded in a victorious pattern: Munda lay stormed. Allied troops beat their way through the thick jungle foliage toward Salamaua. The big guns of America's fleet battered at the enemy's faltering supply line. Ranging U. S. airmen gave heartened ground troops assistance by machine gunning and bombing the Nips in low level attacks.

Gen. MacArthur

From his headquarters in the Southwest Pacific, Gen. Douglas MacArthur declared:

"The margin was close, but it was conclusive.

"Although for many reasons our victories may have lacked in glamorous focus, they have been decisive in the final result in the Pacific.

"I make no predictions as to the time and detail, but Japan, on the Pacific fronts, has exhausted the fullest resources of the concentrated attacks of which she was capable."

SICILY:
Few Left

After one month of fighting, three German divisions stood behind in Sicily for a suicidal rearguard action against the overwhelming air and ground superiority of the Allies. As the campaign neared its finale, the Rome radio announced that all Italian troops had been pulled out of the embattled island.

With the bulk of the Allies' 10 divisions bearing down through the sloping valley below Mt. Etna to encompass the last two important communication lines running north and south, and with fleets of bombers pulverizing important Axis concentration centers, the ring around the enemy was drawn tighter.

Hewn into the rugged country, German strongholds put up a bitter, last-ditch fight against the advancing Allies, machine-gunning and throwing mortar fire at Allied troops picking their way slowly up the open, craggy hills. Wherever they fell back, the Germans were dynamiting the hill or mountain sides to block off the roads.

DAD'S DRAFT:
Congress May Act

Congressional action to settle the controversial question of the induction of fathers loomed with the announcement of Representative Andrew J. May that he would introduce a bill prohibiting the drafting of dads when the legislators reconvene September 14.

Importance of the development lay in the fact that May is chairman of the military affairs committee, on which the house relies for judgment in army matters. May said that with 10 million men already under arms and with 80,000 18-year-olds being inducted each month, the army is of sufficient size.

HOME FRONT:
Essential Goods Only

Limited supplies of carbon and alloy steel, copper and aluminum prelude the possibilty of an increase in less essential civilian goods, the War Production board announced.

To keep production schedules geared to available supplies, WPB said, it was necessary to reduce requests of the military, civilian, lend-lease and other claimant agencies by 13 per cent for the third quarter. The services' demands for carbon steel were pared by 9 per cent, and all others' requests by 17 per cent. Because of manpower shortages, the situation in copper is particularly tight, it was reported.

At the present time, the government is conducting a survey to determine the inventory of civilian goods, and it is expected that any future requests for critical material for such goods would be considered on the basis of available supplies.

ALLIED CHIEFS:
Important Meet

With world events moving in a swift and momentous current, stoop-shouldered, twinkle-eyed Prime Minister Winston Churchill of Great Britain bridged the Atlantic to arrive on the North American continent for his sixth meeting with Pres. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Winston Churchill

As the two leaders sat down at the same table for the most important of their conferences to date, Sicily lay beaten, Mussolini had given way to a military government in Italy, rumors were rife that the army was assuming direction in Germany, and Japan was making an effort to bring Rusia and the Nazis together in Europe with a sacrifice of some of her own territory in Manchuria or Siberia.

The urgency of opening another front in Europe, of extending operations in the Pacific where General MacArthur's army was pushing the Japs from their island strongholds, were among the military questions under intense consideration.

RUSSIA:
Drive on Kharkov

With Orel and Belgorod at their backs Russia's surging armies closed in on the once-great industrial metropolis of Kharkov. All along the southern front, German troops fell back before the long, powerful arms of Red pincers could firmly entrap and destroy them.

Once known as the "Pittsburgh" of Russia, Kharkov, like Stalingrad, lay in ruins, a gaunt ghost of the once-busy industrial center which turned out steel and armament for the Red armies. Occupied by the Germans early in the war, it was recaptured by Russia, only to be lost this spring.

After the capture of Orel, the Reds secured use of a rail line running south from Moscow through Belgorod to a point about 30 miles west of Kharkov. This gives them better communication in their rear.

NORMANDIE:
Right Side Up

With high tide in, the great hull of the former French luxury liner, Normandie, heaved gently and came to rest at a 49 degree angle in the New York dock, where she had capsized 18 months ago after a disastrous fire.

Within the huge hull, 50,000 gallons of water still remained, half of the 100,000 gallons which had filled the hold when 95 pumps first began emptying the stricken vessel. To President Roosevelt, Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia of New York gave major credit for the salvage job, declaring that the President as an amateur seaman offered a suggestion for the most efficient concentration of the pumps for drawing the water.

At the time the Normandie, renamed the USS Lafayette, fell over on her side to come to rest at a 79 degree angle, the navy was completing work on her reconstruction as a troopship, with the cost estimated at $20,000,000. Salvage operations already have exceeded $3,000,000 and an additional $750,000 will be required for refitting the hull. When originally built, the Normandie cost $59,000,000.

SOMEBODY ELSE PAYS!

This is one time the woman doesn't pay and pay!

An unemployed 39-year-old Texan wrote the war department's office of dependency benefits, asking if he could apply for a family allowance on the basis of his wife's service as a WAC.

From the looks of things, the gent will have to get a job after all, for the army's answer left no room for doubt or argument: it was a very positive "NO!"

Beginning September 1st, when the WACs officially become a part of the army, they may apply for family allowances for dependent children, mothers, fathers, brothers, sisters and other specified relatives — but not for husbands!

Farmers on Own

Declaring "This country is too broad, too far flung, too varied in its production to have the work done by directives in Washington," War Food Administrator Marvin Jones called upon the farmers and stockmen of America for a voluntary effort to reach the nation's food goals.

Marvin Jones

Previously, Jones had announced that the government plans no 1944 crop controls, except on tobacco, no acreage allotments, no marketing quotas and no benefit payments for compliance with control. In the hands of state, county and community organizations will lie the development of the production program, Jones said.

"While we may not have as great a choice of foods as we have been accustomed to heretofore," Jones said, "I have no doubt that the civilian population of this country will have a sufficient amount of good, wholesome food."

TAX REPORTS:

In an effort to simplify federal tax reports, the treasury has undertaken a special study of tax laws. Officials stated that reports may not be required of some classes of taxpayers, if the burden of paper work can be reduced without loss of revenue.

MEAT:
Sees More Supplies

Beef production will rise 20 per cent in the last half of 1943 and pork output will increase 10 per cent, Wesley Hardenbergh, president of the American Meat institute, estimated. As a whole, there should be a 17 per cent boost in meat supply.

During the fiscal year which began last July 1, meat consumption should total 14 billion, 700 million pounds, Hardenbergh said. Two out of every three pounds will be available to civilians.

During the first seven months of 1943, the department of agriculture announced that 35,324,248 hogs had been slaughtered against 30,812,661 in the same period last year; 5,827,659 cattle had been butchered against 6,805,660; and 11,379,504 sheep and lambs had been killed against 10,917,738.

AGRICULTURE:
Income Soars

Farm income for the first half of 1943 totaled $8,202,000,000 against $6,215,000,000 last year, the department of agriculture reported. Marketing of a large part of the record crops of last year contributed to the big upturn, the department said.

Cash receipts from crops during the first half of 1943 topped last year's receipts by 45 per cent, while income from livestock and livestock product showed a 31 per cent increase.

Of the total income in the first half, government payments accounted for $400,000,000. This compared with last year's payments of $431,000,000.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . *in the week's news*

RUSSIAN OIL: Pay rates of Russian oil field and refinery workers have been raised to stimulate production, says a dispatch from Moscow. Basic wages will now be rated on nine levels, two new ones for specialists having been added. Commentators believe that the new oil industry scale is the first step toward greater recognition of experienced, valuable workers.

COFFEE PLASTIC: Thousands of articles, from radio cabinets to airplane wings, can be made of a new plastic derived from coffee, says Dr. Argeau Guimaraes, new consul from Brazil. The new substance, still in the experimental stage, is called "cafelite." The consul believes that a great new market will be opened for coffee, one of Brazil's principal crops.

UNITED NATIONS FACTS

VOLUNTEER ARMY
INDIA'S ARMY - 1,500,000 STRONG - IS THE LARGEST VOLUNTEER ARMY IN THE WORLD! A THIRD OF THIS ARMY IS NOW ON ACTIVE SERVICE OVERSEAS
LARGEST STEEL PLANT
IN THE BRITISH COMMONWEALTH IS THE HUGE TATA WORKS AT JAMSHEDPUR - ENTIRELY FINANCED AND RUN BY INDIANS
INDIA'S NAVY
NOT ONLY GUARDS HER OWN EXTENSIVE COASTLINE BUT HAS PLAYED A GALLANT PART IN MANY OPERATIONS IN EASTERN WATERS

War On All Fronts

(WNU Feature—Through special arrangement with The American Magazine)

I was on the bridge of the coast guard cutter Campbell, esorting a big convoy, when there came a message, reporting a submarine 25 miles south of us. We charged full speed for the spot.

Whether we got that first submarine I don't know—you seldom know—but we didn't have time to worry about it. A signal crackled through from another vessel of the escort, a British corvette. With a sister corvette she was attacking another U-boat she had picked up on her sound ear.

With the two corvettes we converged like arrows on the U-boat. Over a wide area we sowed ashcans. The sea went mad with geysers. Then a great patch of Diesel oil appeared on the sea. It smells like kerosene, but to a submarine hunter's nostrils it is sweeter than violets, for it means that a U-boat has been sunk or damaged. From engine room to bridge there was joy in the Campbell.

Whole Convoy Attacked

It was then about 1 p. m. and very black. After a final search of the area, we ran back toward the convoy. Presently a splotch of cold, white light appeared on the horizon. It grew brighter as we drew nearer, and we heard the rumble of distant explosions. My heart sank. Those lights meant the whole convoy was under attack. Escort ships were throwing up star shells to light the sea better to fight off the raiders.

Leaving the slower corvettes in our wake, we raced for the convoy, but before we reached it another message came in from the escort commander. It confirmed my fears. Several ships had been attacked. One had fallen behind. The Campbell was to go to the rescue.

I didn't like leaving the convoy just then, but orders are orders. Foam boiled under our keel as we reversed course. An hour or so later we found the ship 10 miles astern of the convoy. She was just sitting there in the darkness. As we sighted her, a tall tower of water erupted on her port side. The ship was under attack.

Hole Torn in Campbell

Soon we were under attack ourselves. An explosion tore a great hole in the water just astern of the Campbell. It was mighty close. It really shook us up. It sounded as though we were on the inside of an iron boiler which had been slammed with a sledge hammer.

I waited on edge for a second one. Then our lookouts spotted the U-boat which was throwing the stuff. It was on the surface about a mile away. Through the eerie light of early morning we could make out the cream of her wake and a faint haze from her Diesels. The Campbell bore down on her like a terrier after a rat.

The rat showed no inclination to fight it out. Our guns were just opening when the craft submerged. We dropped a pattern of depth charges, and a few minutes later were again rewarded with that blessed fragrance of Diesel oil. It was the third submarine the Campbell had engaged in less than 12 hours.

About midmorning our sound gear picked up another submarine.

Sub Crash-Dived

I ran to the starboard side of the bridge, where the men stood pointing. The periscope had vanished. The submarine had crash-dived. We gave it the works.

When it was all over I happened to notice the lookout who had given the alarm. He was beaming like a happy ape.

I had forgotten our prize fund for the men who spotted submarines. Before the end of the voyage our treasury was exhausted.

It was high noon when the Campbenn encountered her fifth Jerry. It was on the surface, about three miles away, and must have had some foolish notion it could outrun us. It soon found that it couldn't and submerged in a hurry. Again we laid down a pattern of depth charges.

Later that night we sighted our sixth. It was on the surface about 500 yards off the starboard bow.

For the 12th time in a little more than 24 hours, our gongs clanged "general quarters." The men sprang to their battle stations. We swung hard right to ram. The Campbell raced down on the sub with guns blazing at point-blank range. We really caught that U-boat napping. It was a big one with a large conning tower and heavy armament. We could see men on the deck. Shouting wildly, they tried to bring a deck gun into action. They never had a chance. We raked their deck from stem to stern with machine-gun fire.

UAW Marks Up Another Election Victory

Motor Iron Parts, Whitehouse, joined the ever-increasing list of shops organized in Region 2-B according to an announcement made August 17 by Regional Director Richard Gosser who stated that the UAW had won an NLRB election by a two to one majority.

Under the direction of Director Gosser, a whirlwind organizational drive was staged with Walter Madrzykowski, International Union representative attached to the regional office in charge. The first member was signed up on May 22 of this year. The Charter No. 427 was issued the new Local by Director Gosser on July 1. The NLRB conducted election was won by a two to one majority on August 16.

Work of organizing the plant was not easy according to Representative Walter Madrzykowski, due to the fact that a similar drive held in 1941 has failed. Those who had signed up in 1941 were skeptical that the drive would again fail and were hesistant at first lest they duplicate their experience of 1941.

Inspired by the encouragement of Regional Director Gosser, the workers of the Motor Iron Parts put their shoulder to the wheel and came up on August 16 with a very gratifying victory.

James Hardy, President of Local 427 and Leo Garry, vice-president were the spearhead of the drive. Director Gosser commenting on the election results said, "The fine victory scored by this group of workers is something which we really admire. I want to give the officers and the many others who helped a lot of credit for the fine work they accomplished in a short time. The new Local has the best wishes of the entire region and myself."

Winning of the Motor Iron Parts election marks the 19th election victory scored since Regional Director Gosser came to office less than one year ago.

Living Costs Down 0.8% In Month

WASHINGTON. — (FP) — Although fresh vegetable prices as a group were still about 40 per cent above a year ago, the meat price cutback by OPA and the seasonal drop in vegetable prices decreased the cost of living for city workers 0.8 per cent from mid-June to mid-July. This decline represents the first substantial decrease in the cost of living since Pearl Harbor, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins reported on August 12.

Retail food prices, representing about two-fifths of the total living costs, declined by 2 per cent and clothing costs rose 0.5 per cent. Other costs, including house furnishings(utility rates and services were stable or increased moderately. Meat price declines were 8 1-2 per cent in beef and veal, 8 per cent in pork and 4 per cent in lamb.

FDR GETS UNIONS SUPPORT

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — (FP) — In a powerful display of unity behind Pres. Roosevelt's war program, 154 delegates from the AFL, CIO and railroad brotherhoods in Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Louisiana and Iowa met here and adopted a program of immediate action to win the price control fight.

LITTLE LUTHER

By John Paine

"I see," said Mr. Dilworth pleasantly, "that Irving McCann is going on another speaking tour. I must see that we have him down at the Sports & Sorts Club."

"He must be a Hoover man, huh, Pop?"

"Well, now, Luther, I'm not sure about Mr. McCann's politics. But he's a fine gentleman just the same. He demonstrated his ability as an attorney for the Smith congressional committee. He was forthright, Luther, forthright."

"Forthright?" puzzled Little Luther. "Is that better than fifth column, Pop?"

"Now, Luther, none of that. I meant he was forthright in his opposition. He is opposed to the nefarious and devious ways of bureaucracy. He doesn't like to be harassed."

"You mean the New Deal stole his pants, Pop?"

"I said harassed, Luther. H like in Hoover."

"You mean Hoover stole his pants, Pop?"

"It has nothing to do with pants, Luther," said Mr. Dilworth with exasperation. "Mr. McCann was against rent control."

"You mean he wants to raise rents, not Cain, Daddy?"

"Precisely, Luther. He wrote a very fine report for the Smith committee about how landlords are downtrodden and exploited. He has inspired them, Luther. They are ready to revolt. All the landlords want is just a slight upward revision, a small change."

"And," added Little Luther, "they have nothing to lose but their change, huh, Pop?"

"I see you are learning, my boy," said Mr. Dilworth proudly. "Mr. McCann is now going out to the people. He is going to speak. He will lay the ghost of rent control, Luther."

"Ghost, Pop? Is Mr. McCann going to haunt houses where they don't raise the rents?"

"Of course not, Luther. Just an expression. He is going to lay the ghost . . ."

"But, speaking or spooking, you're for him, Daddy?"

* * *

The National Industrial Conference Board explains that the corporations are paying so much taxes that they aren't going to have enough money to survive the period of postwar adjustment.

Considering the labor records of most of them, maybe it isn't such a bad idea.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers

Use a Water-Bath for Canning Tomatoes, Fruits
(See Recipe Below)

Try Canning!

Many homemakers who have never done so before will be hard at work doing some old-fashioned "putting up" this summer. Not only will it be economical to put up your own Victory garden's surplus, but also it will be a vital step in stretching those precious points next winter.

Canning is simpler today and much of the spoilage that occured formerly can be prevented if the homemaker checks the causes of spoilage. There's a reason for every type of spoilage, and what's more important, every one of them can be prevented if she's careful.

First, it's not smart to use leftover produce that you wouldn't eat at the table. Select only prime fruit and vegetables in perfect condition. Best quality goes into commercial canning, and so it should for home canning. Get out into the garden early in the morning to get vegetables and fruits and can immediately, or if you market, tie a bandana on your hair and go out early in the morning to get your produce while it's still fresh.

Cleanlines is another important factor. Remember that food spoils for other reasons than that the jar is not air-tight. More spoilage than you ever dreamed of can result from not washing the food properly and discarding bruised or imperfect vegetables and fruits. Be sure to peel the food if it is to be peeled, so that no dirt and the bacteria that lurk in it get rubbed in the product as it is peeled.

Work as quickly as possible with the food once it's started on its way to the can. Flat sour, which occurs in vegetables, can often develop in vegetables, for example, if the jars in which the precooked food is placed stand too long before processing. Too much delay in handling food from one step to the other may cause a great loss of vitamins and minerals.

Do as much preparation ahead of time as possible like checking equipment and getting together jars which are examined for imperfections and nicks. Wash all jars and caps in soapy suds (not in cool dishwater after the breakfast dishes!) and scald or sterilize them.

Select Day for Canning

If there's a huge quantity of food to be canned, it would be a good idea to round up as many friends and neighbors to help, and to do the canning on a community basis. In many towns, pressure cookers which are necessary for canning non-acid vegetables, are available at the canning center. Then, if all produce must be canned in a single day, it will be necessary to recruit as much help as possible from others in your community and give them your time when needed.

Canning day should be canning day only, not laundry day, general cleaning and baking day, too. It's better, too, not to be overly ambitious and try to do three bushels of tomatoes, all in one sweep, for you will do better with a small quantity, and feel less tired, even though it may take several days in which to finish can you.

Processing Foods

Fruits and vegetables need processing which means the application of heat to the product for a certain definite period of time. You just can't put fruit into jars, seal and store and expect them to stay in perfect condition.

Water-Bath Method

In some cases, when pressure cookers are not obtainable, a waterbath may be used for vegetables and meats. However, the water bath is more preferable for tomatoes (which are acid, and technically a fruit) and fruits.

To make a water bath, use a large wash boiler or deep vessel fitted with a rack made of laths, perforated material or galvanized wire. Have a tight fitting cover.

Place prepared jars on the rack which must hold them at least ½ inch above bottom of the canner. The water bath should be filled with boiling water which comes at least an inch or two above the tops of the jars. Jars on the rack should not touch each other. Start counting processing time as soon as water around jars begins to bubble, and keep it boiling during entire processing period. If necessary, add boiling water, if it boils away, for the water must always be boiling at least an inch above the tops of the jars.

Here are some recipes for common fruits and vegetables:

***Tomatoes**

Scald tomatoes in boiling water 1 minute. Soak in cold water 1 minute, peel, core, quarter and pack into clean, sterile jars. Add no water. Add a teaspoon of salt to each quart of tomatoes. Put on band and screw band firmly tight. Process in hot water bath for 35 minutes.

***Peas**

Shell, grade peas, using only prime quality. Pre-cook 3 to 7 minutes depending on size. Pack loosely, adding hot water to within 1 inch of top. Adjust cap and process in pressure cooker, 60 minutes at 10 pounds, or 180 minutes in hot water bath.

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